The Morning Tribune has the largest circulation of any paper in this section of Ohio. Only county paper with a GROWING circulation.

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COSHOCTON MORNING TRIBUNE

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VOL. III. NO. 71. THE PAPER THAT PRINTS THE NEWS THURSDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 23, 1911. THE PAPER THAT EVERYBODY READS TWO CENTS

Mexicans Again at It

First Battle of New Revolution Just Across Border from El Paso, Wednesday-- Rebels Whipped by Madero Forces

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 22—The first battle of the New Mexican revolution, headed by Gen. Reyes, was fought just across the border from this city this afternoon and proved a decisive victory for the government forces.

A company of rebels, which has been active along the border for the past several days, was attacked by a detachment of federal troops and a warm scrimmage resulted. However, superior numbers and better equipment soon told and the Reyes army was forced to fall back all along the line.

Following the actual outbreak of trouble, the United States is expected to rush several more regiments of troops to the border.

Sheriff Again Held Up by Habeas Corpus

Taken from a train by officers in Auburn, California, Sheriff A. C. McDonald with his prisoner Ralph Shaeffer, who he was attempting to bring back to Coshocton, from Reno, Nevada is being held on a habeas corpus writ.

Prosecutor George Klein yesterday received this telegram from Sheriff McDonald which is self explanatory:

"Auburn, Cal.—Taken from train here; habeas corpus writ; hearing set tomorrow, 10 a. m. Wire instructions, McDonald."

Same Old Trouble

A week ago yesterday morning Sheriff McDonald left for Nevada to get Shaeffer, wanted here on a non-support charge. Not forgetting his troubles with John Rowe while in Oklahoma, recently the sheriff decided to bring Schaeffer from Nevada over the state line into California in an automobile in an effort to get ahead of Schaeffer's attorney. Assisted by the chief of police of Reno the automobile plan was carried out and Sheriff McDonald and his prisoner took a train bound by a southern route through California and

(Continued on Page Five)

Telegrams May be Sent Day or Night

For the first time in the history of the city, Coshocton now has telegraphic communication with the outside world every minute of the day or night. Wednesday, the local office of the Central Union (Bell) Telephone Co. received orders to accept telegrams to be filed during the day at the local office of the Western Union Telegraph Co. and at night with the Zanesville office of the same company. This service is offered to the public with no extra charge whatever.

Close at 8 p. m.

The local Western Union and Postal telegraph offices close for the night at 8 p. m. However, with the new service via the Bell telephone office, messages may not only be sent but also received, the latter service of course being only for those who have access to a phone, over which the messages will be repeated.

"Ham" Leland is Shot in Face by Careless Hunter

A. S. ("Ham") Leland, a well known Muskingum county horse dealer, who is well known in this city, usually being one of the most prominent bidders at local horse sales, had a miraculous escape from death at hands of a careless hunter on his farm, just south of Zanesville Monday.

Not Seriously Hurt

Mr. Leland was feeding some cattle, when a party of hunters started across the field. When a rabbit started along a fence near which Mr. Leland was standing, one of the hunters blazed away. He evidently did not see Mr. Leland for he was in range and received the greater part of the charge of shot in his face and shoulder. Fortunately, the victim was far enough away that the shot were scattered and he was not seriously wounded. However, it was necessary to have a physician pick quite a number of shot from Mr. Leland's face and shoulder.

Squire Emulates Weston and is Regaining Health

JUSTICE WIMMER DISCARDS HORSE AND BUGGY AND TAKES TO PHYSICAL CULTURE WITH GOOD RESULTS

Squire Wimmer says he's growing younger every day and in proof of asertion states that he has discarded his horse and buggy and walks from his home on Seventh street behond the fair grounds gate to his office and back daily.

"Why, if I improve under my training in the future as well as I have so far I think I shall challenge Weston. Although he has walked from the Atlantic to the Pacific that does not ruffle my feathers. Gee, it certainly does improve the appetite and makes one feel so much better. It's the best medicine I ever took."

Squire Wimmer for the past several years has been torubled with a bad leg. At times he has barely been able to get out of his buggy and up the stairs to his office in the Selby building. This fall it has shown marked improvement and at present time is entirely healed and he felt so good that he abandoned his carriage and is walking a couple of miles every day.

DRAGGED BY FREIGHT CAR

HARVEY KERLIN HAS MIRACULOUS ESCAPE FROM DEATH AT MAIN STREET PENNSY CROSSING WEDNESDAY.

Harvey Kerlin of South Third street had miraculous escape from death yesterday afternoon when he came near being thrown under a "cut" of cars switching on the Pennsy tracks near the Main street crossing.

On Way to Work

Young Kerlin was on his way to work at the Coshocton glass plant and carried a dinner pail in his hand. As a "cut" of cars swept by he grabbed the handle of a freight car and in attempting to put his foot in the "stirrup," missed it. His leg shot through the stirrup and his hold was broken from the handle. With his foot caught under the truck he hung head downward and was carried several yards when the "cut" of cars came to a stop.

Some Timely Help

Several near the crossing seeing the youth's predicament hurried to rescue him from his perilous position. Had the train been going at a fast or even fair rate of speed he would, no doubt, have been killed. He was so fastened that it would have been impossible for him to extricate himself without help.

Program for Keene Hill Grange Meet

The program to be given by the Keene Hill Grange on Friday evening, November 24 is as follows:

Music

For ordinary family use what is the best weight for the fall porkers at killing time?—S. G. Leavitt.

Reading—Paul Foster.

Practical ways by which a woman may increase the home revenues on a farm—Mrs. E. D. Porter.

Music.

How shall the farmer keep up his courage when the weather is altogether unfavorable? — Ross Porter.

Recitation—Willard Beall.

Topic for Discussion, "Resloved that Thanksgiving Day is growing to be a day of gluttony than of grateful remembrance."

Music.

Damage Suit Threatened

Because George and Florence Weatherwax refuse to give possession of their Blissfield property as he claims they promised to, H. L. Crislip of Clarksburg, W. Va., will ask damages in the neighborhood of $400.

Attorney L. N. Staats has been engaged to fight the case. According to Crislip's complaint he was to take possession of the Weatherwax home and they backed down on the deal.

Does It Pay to Keep Cow? Mrs. Hall Proves It Does

Does it pay to keep a cow?

No one will deny that, as a general rule, she is a good investment.

Mrs. John Hall of Conesville route 1 keeps a cow and a record of the milk and butter derived from "bossy" during the past year proves that this particular cow is a splendid investment

The Hall cow is a Jersey, a breed that is conceded to be the very best when it comes to hanging up a record in milk and butter statistics. In short, this particular cow, during the period of one year has produced just 155 lbs. of butter and 1,373 quts. of milk in addition to the milk used by a family of four, which is estimated at 520 qts. more.

Figuring the butter at 30c per pound., the income from this source was $46.50; the 1,373 qts. of milk disposed of to neighbors, brought 7c per qt. or a total of $96.11. The 520 qts. estimated to have been used by the family, would amount to $36.40 or make a grand total income of $179.01.

Of course, one would hardly expect the $179.01 to be clear profit, for "bossy" had to be fed However, it can readily be seen that the total leaves plenty of room to take care of the "high cost of feed" besides showing a handsome sum on the right side of the ledger as "velvet."

Clough will Also Fight Assessment

William J. Clough another of the trio of local dealers, who was certified to pay an assessment of Aikin tax last Saturday, filed an injunction suit in common pleas court Wednesday to restrain Treasurer George W. Stillinger from colecting the same. A temporary restraining order was issued. Samuel McCleary took similar action Tuesday and McMichael Bros., against whom an assessment was made, are yet to be heard from.

Better Prices for Turkeys in This County

Although the price of live turkeys is lower this year than for several seasons, Coshocton county growers are at present receiving just 3c more per pound than their Muskingum county neighbors

Tuesday, turkeys were quoted at 10c at New Concord, which is Muskingum county's biggest poultry market and the same price obtained in other markets, the quotation dropping from 12 and 13cent son Monday. Chas. E. Lorenz, the Second street commission man, was still quoting the Thanksgiving bird at 13 cents Tuesday

Award Contract

The contract to remove a drift from the Wills Creek bridge on the Miskonnins land in Linton tp was awarded to Richard Felumlee by the county commissioners Wednesday.

Miss Wise of Conesville was in town shopping yesterday.

Ridgeway is Defendant in $50,000 Damage Suit

Because of a series of articles attacking the "bucketshops" published in the Adventure magazine, during the past several months Erman J. Ridgway, publisher, and former Coshocton county boy, faces a $50,000 damage suit in the New York courts.

Mr. Ridgway is president and general manager of The Ridgway Company which publishes the Delineator, Everybodys, Butterick and Adventure periodicals This is the fourth time Mr. Ridgway has faced a damage suit. The other three were brought about through the publishing of articles in Everybodys by Thomas Lawson and Judge Ben Lindsay. The latter story will be remembered as exposing graft in Denver, Colo.

Is it American Eagle or Just Chicken Hawk?

John Houston, one of T. G Robson's barbers yesterday caught what he calls an American Eagle but which some are inclined to believe is a chicken hawk. The bird is on display in the barber shop window.

Houston caught the bird while walking through the "forks" between Coshocton and Roscoe. It was perched upon a limb and apparently too cold and stiff to fly. It made little effort to get away As soon as it felt the warmth of indoors it revived and seems to be enjoying it new surroundings.

Farmer has Eye Cut by Corn Blade

Struck in the left eye by a corn blade, while engaged in cutting corn several weeks ago, William Lower, a resident of the New Bedford vicinity, will submit to an operation at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, Friday in the hope of having his sight saved

Mr. Lower, who is the father of A. O. Lower, Sixth street shoe repairer, was removed to the hospital a week ago, since which time he has been taking treatment for his injured eye. It is not yet known whether or not the ye will have to be removed.

THE WEATHER.

FOR OHIO—Rain in south, rain or snow in north portion Thursday. Friday clearing and colder.

COCHRAN BRINGS SUIT FOR DIVORCE

What promises to be the last step in his marriage with a Caldwell girl last week, was taken by J. Foy Cochran in the local probate court Wednesday when he filed suit for divorce against Olga Mercedes Garber Cochran.

Cochran, in his petition, cites that he was married to the defendant on November 16, 1911 and the following day she left Caldwell for Newark from which place she accompanied one Bennett Hall to Covington, Ky., and again went through a marriage ceremony, without the formality of securing a divorce from him. He charges that the defendant married him with fraudulent intent, that she married him voluntarily and without coercion. Further that she denied this marriage to Hall or claimed that she had been drugged, in inducing Hall to marry her.

No charge of bigamy is made by Cochran in the petition and it is likely that the girl will not be prosecuted through his efforts in the even that she does not contest the suit for divorce. Cochran is represented by Attorney J. C. Adams.

No Anti Saloon League Funds for Coshocton Co.

Wayne Wheeler Denies that Local Drys will Receive Financial Help from Outside--However, League will Furnish Speakers

Wayne B. Wheeler, national attorney for the Anti-Saloon league was in communication with dry headquarters in this city yesterday and declared the drys in this county would get all the support possible from the League.

A False Impression

"So far as putting money into the fight is concerned," he stated the League will put just as much and just as little into Coshocton county as it does in every other county. The League has not now and never had any money to contribute to the county organizations and your local papers in saying that no money would be put into Coshocton county stated a truth while they left a false impression."

An Adjunct of Church

"If any outside money finds its way into Coshocton county between now and December 14 it will be sent by the breweries to aid the wets. The Anti-Saloon League is merely an adjunct of the church in the war on the liquor interests and whatever money is contributed for its maintenance comes from the church people."

Offer Services Gratis

The officers of the League gladly contribute their time and services without charge in every county where a county option election is pending, but that is all they have to contribute. The League will do all it can to prevent the return of the saloons to Coshocton county, but if its success depended on the use of money it would have few victories to its credit."

To Discuss Furnishing Hospital

Director of Safety R. F. Timmons has called a meeting for Friday night at the Carnegie library and desires all those who intend to make donations to the new city hospital to be present.

Individuals, lodges and charitable organizations have expressed intention to furnish rooms in the hospital and it is to talk over the plans and furnishings that the meeting has been called. Metal plates properly engraved will be placed over the doors of the different wards showing who furnished them.

Mr. Timmons and W. M. Smith secretary of city board of health, visited the joint hospital situated midway between Canal Dover and New Philadelphia, yesterday. They stated that this was furnished in the same manner as proposed here. From appearances it looked as if local lodges and other organizations tried to outdo one another, wards in many instances being elaborately furnished.

Dr. M'Curdy Is Improving

Dr. L. C. McCurdy who for the past two weeks has been seriously ill at his home on South Sixth street, suffering a relapse from an attack of pneumonia, was somewhat improved last evening.

Millard McKee and daughter May of West Carlisle were in town on Wednesday.

County Temperance League

In order to avoid confusion as to names, the Coshocton County Citizens League (Dry) will be called "The Coshocton Temperance League" Headquarters for this League are at the offices of the First Baptist church, Chestnut street Citz Phone No 601

BALLASTING WORK WILL BE STOPPED FOR WINTER

James E Bell and Charles M. Shallenberger of Pittsburg who have been in the city for the past week surveying the Pennsy tracks between Tyndall and Coshocton for the balasting of the system with white crushed rock, have finished their work and returned to the Smoky City last night

It is understood the engineers have surveyed all that it will be possible to ballast before the winter season sets in. When the ground has once frozen solid and deep At present 300 men and two work trains are midway between Tyndall and Rock Run crossing engaged in the balasting work

Girls Only Will Have Charge of The Colonial

LOCAL THEATRE IS ADDED TO BACHMAN CIRSUIT AND TABLOID STOCK SHOWS WILL BE THE FUTURE ATTRACTIONS

In the future the Colonial theatre will be solely in charge of girls.

This announcement was made following the leasing of the theatre Wednesday by George Bachman of New Philadelphia, a man who has spent all his life in the show business and is acquainted with it from A to Z.

Mr. Bachman controls three play houses. One in Cleveland, another in New Philadelphia, also Cambridge and yesterday added Coshocton to the circuit. The best of talent will be brought here and the popular play house will be improved He takes possession Monday.

One of the features of the new management is to have girls in charge. The ushers, stage manager, picture operator, piano player and, in fact, all connected, with the play house will be girls.

Mr Bachman will use tabloid stock changing the shows twice a week, Monday and Thursday nights. Musical comedies and dramas will hold the boards. There will be matinee performances and two shows each night.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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MASS MEETINGS

Coshocton County Citizens' League

DRY

(All meetings Standard Time)

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 23—7 p.m.

Fresno M. E. Church—Rev. George Brewer.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 26—2:30 p. m.

Coshocton—Men's meeting in each church.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 27—7 p. m.

Canal Lewisville—M. E. Church—Rev. G. W. Beck, Rev. Whitehurst.
Roscoe—Township Hall—Rev. W. E. Bridge, P. C. Shipps.
Bethlehem Towship Hall—J. F. Meek, D. D. Boyd.
Warsaw—M. E. Church—Dr. J. S. Secrest, L. E. Baughman.
Nellie—Evangelical church—Rev. J. W. Cornell, George Gray.
Mohawk—M. E. Church—Rev. George Davidson, E. C. Darling.
New Castle—Presbyterian church—Rev. C. P. Barnes.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 28th—7 p. m.

Walhonding—M. E. church—Stereoptican Lecture. W. V. Marsh.
Spring Mountain—M. E. church—Rev. Atkinson.
Layland—Disciple Church—Rev. B. S. Jones, H. W. Middleton.
Blissfield—Evangelical church — Rev. Perry Neldon.
West Lafayette—Town Hall—J. F. Meek, J. R. Stewart.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 29th 7 p. m.

Tiverton—M. E. Church—Stereoptican Lecture—W. V. Marsh.
Bloomfield—Presbyterian church — J. F. Meek, George Richie.
Mill Creek Township Hall—Rev. W. E. Bridge, George Gray.
New Bedford—I. O. O. F. Hall—Rev. G. L. Bohnert, Thomas Hamilton.
Bakersville — Presbyterian church—Rev. J. E. McCall, A. F. Hess.
Ilseta—M. P. church—Rev. H. M. Peebles, Perry Burt.
Plainfield—M. E. church—Rev. J.E. Russell, Dr. Moorehead.
Linton Mills—M. P. church—Rev. C. M. Gay, John Heskett.
Maysville—M. E. church—Rev. E. E. Patterson, Rev. J. M. Merchant.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 30 7 P. M.

Chili—English Lutheran church—Stereoptican Lecture; W. V. Marsh.
Franklin M. P. church—Rev. G.W. Beck, D. D. Boyd.
Franklin Station—M. E. church—Rev. Whitehurst.
New Moscow—M. E. church—Rev. C. M. Gay.
Willow Brook—Desciple church—Rev. L. D. Hammond.
Cooperdale—M. E. church—Rev. J. W. Cornell.
West Bedford—M. E. church—Rev. James Jones.
Tryone—Branch church—Rev. C. P. Barnes.
Wakatomika—Baptist church—Rev. I. B. Dillon, Fred Compton.
West Carlisle—Presbyterian church—J. F. Meek.
New Guilford—M. E. church—Rev. Atkinson.
Tunnell Hill—Township Hall—Rev. Perry Neldon.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 2, 7 P. M.

Keene—Township Hall—Dr. J. S. Secrest, P. C. Shipps.
Adams Mills—Presbyterian church—Rev. Mellor, George Richie.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 3, 2:30 P. M.

Coshocton—Baptist church—Men's Mass Meeting—Out of town Speaker.

KICKED ON HEAD; ADJUDGED INSANE

Zanesville, O., Nov. 21.—Frank Branan, aged 42 at Dresden, was adjusted insane this morning and taken to the Columbus state hospital this afternoon by Sheriff Frick. Branan was kicked on the head years ago and his skull was fractured. In 1906 he was taken to the Columbus hospital, where he stayed for two years, being discharged in 1908. He gradually grew worse again and had lately been insulting to women on the streets in Dresden. He also imagined that people were injuring his dog and always wanted to pick a fight with some one.

Sure Shot Hunters Club is Organized

A "Sure Shot Hunters Club" has been organized with hunting grounds on the John Veigle farm back of Roscoe.

The membership which is small is composed of local hunters: John Latier, Benjamin Dawson, George Stickratch and Charles Crown. They have leased the farm during the hunting season and expect not only to bag much game, but treat their friends to a game supper before the close of the present hunting season.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—Just arrived the new moving picture story magazine for December, for sale at both the Luna and Utahna. 15c a copy. Also buy your union tickets for the shows. 5c.

There is Only One
"Bromo Quinine"
That is
Laxative Bromo Quinine
USED THE WORLD OVER TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Always remember the full name. Look for this signature on every box. 25c. E. W. Grove

Utahna and Luna Offer Good Bills

Interesting films were shown at both the Luna and Utahna yesterday. "The Stolen Grey" at the Luna was exceptionally good, showing how an innocent man came nearly losing his life when mistaken for a horse thief. "Who Owns the Baby" at the Utahna

was also good, showing how a wide awake newspaper man obtained a good story.

The films for today at the Luna will be "The Wager" a fine comedy, and "The Story of a Typewriter, an interesting film of optical illusions. The Utahna will show the Pathe film of weekly events, which gives all of the topics of current interest all over the world and another good film.

SICK LIST

Briggs Levengood of the Chili vicinity is critically ill, suffering from a complication of pneumonia and typhoid fever.

Mrs. Burt Lisle and daughter Florence of Dennison shopped in Coshocton yesterday.

ABOUT THE COURT HOUSE

By the terms of the will of the late Johnson Williamson, filed for probate Tuesday, a son, Edward Williamson is given the use and occupancy of the farm of 98 acres in Clark tp., during the life of the widow, Nancy A. Williamson and at her death, the farm goes to the son in fee simple. During his mother's life, the son is also to pay her one-third of the receipts from the farm.

The testator also directs that the son Edward pay to the other son, Samuel, the sum of $600 and from the proceeds of the sale of personal property, four daughters Alma J. Frederick, Emma L. Wookan, Hattie C. Petry and Ida P. Fabian are to receive $200 each, it being stated that a like sum has already been advanced to the fifth daughter, Laura A. Byron. The will bears the date of October 3, 1908 and the son Edward is named as executor.

Payment Ordered

In the matter of the assignment of Robert and C. A. Binning, Assignee C. A. Lamberson was ordered by Judge Ashman to pay the sum of $200 to the National Cash Register Co.

Divorce Refused

On the grounds that the plaintiff failed to appear in court with "clean hands," Judge Ashman refused a decree in the divorce suit of Irwin Myers vs Lizzie Myers, Tuesday.

Suit for Divorce

Alleging gross neglect and nonsupport, Elizabeth Schoonover filed suit for divorce in probate court against Jesse Schoonover Tuesday. The plaintiff cites that she was married to the defendant in Canton, O., on June 6, 1911. She is represented by Attorney C. R. Bell.

For Temporary Alimony

Carrie Chubb, plaintiff in a divorce suit against her husband, filed a motion for temporary alimony in probate court Tuesday. She is represented by Attorney James Glenn.

Marriage Permit

Charles W. Miller, 24, railroader, White Eyes tp., and Rosana M. Sheetz, 16, daughter of William Scheetz, White Eyes tp.

TRANSFERS

Walter McCrea to John Buisenburg 55.25 acres New Castle Tp., $1.

Jacob L. Smith et ux. to Adam Stocker 101.75 acres Lafayette and Linton tp., $4440.

Mary M. Doney et al., to Peter P. Renner lot 809 Coshocton. $1900.

Frank J. Kristofek et ux to J. F. Meek pt-lot 362 Coshocton $2400.

Harrison M. Boyd to Henry Rehard et al., lot 11 Boyds' addition West Lafayette $200.

Howard J. Cooper to George F. Robinson 40.03 acres Monroe Tp., $375.

Wm. Strouse to James S. Renfrew 15 acres New Castle Tp., $375.

John Renfrew et al to William Strouse 15 acres, New Castle tp., $395.

L. B. Burrell to Wm. Burrell et. al., 68.66 acres Bethlehem Tp., $1.

Daniel Jones to Emery P. Lapp lot 8 Conesville $110.

A. C. McDonald sheriff, to Henry Kasner 80 acres Monroe Tp. $705.

Harvey W. Cullison to Rebecca J. Wantland 56 acres 39 perches Perry Tp., $1800.

Jacob L. Bible to Julia A. Bible part-lot 136 Coshocton $1.

John Q. Adams to Robert Murdock lot 2051 pt lot 2052 Coshocton $850.

Sarah Shaw et. ux. to Christena Jelly 3-4 acres Lafayette Tp., $666.

Francis Bower et al to Loyd Carter 100 acres Monroe Tp., $1.

Loyd Carter to Philip H. Keehler 100 acres Monroe Tp., $2400.

Chas. Butler admr. to C. H. Magruder lots 1789 and 1790 Coshocton $167.

Barbara Patterson et al to Marlin Moore 1.30 acres Oxford Tp., $1.

Martha J. Parks Wortsbaugh et al to Daniel Jones lot 58 Conesville $1000.

W. A. Himebough et. ux. to Mary F. Maston lot 505 Coshocton $1; to Nellie Davis lot 535 Board of Trade 5th addition Coshocton $200.

Chas. H. Stipes, Recorder.

James Stewart is confined to his home in the Keene vicinity suffering from the infirmities of old age.

No Indigestion or Sick Stomach

Take your sour, out-of-order stomach—or maybe you call it Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis or Catarrh of Stomach; it doesn't matter—take your stomach trouble right with you to your Pharmacist and ask him to open a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and let you eat one 22-grain Triangule and see if within five minutes there is left any trace of your former misery.

The correct name for your trouble is Food Fermentation—food souring; the Digestive organs become weak, there is lack of gastric juice; your food is only half digested, and you become affected with loss of appetite, pressure and fullness after eating, vomiting, nausea, heartburn, griping in bowels, tenderness in the pit of stomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in limbs, sleeplessness, belching of gas, biliousness, sick headache, nervousness, dizziness or many other similar symptoms.

If your appetite is fickle and nothing tempts you, or you belch gas, or if you feel bloated after eating, or your food lies like a lump of lead on your stomach, you can make up your mind that at the bottom of all this there is but one cause—fermentation of undigested food.

Prove to yourself in five minutes that your stomach is as good as any; that there is nothing really wrong. Stop this fermentation and begin eating what you want without fear of discomfort or misery.

Almost instant relief is waiting for you. It is merely a matter of how soon you take a little Diapepsin.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE.

It Is Believed He Will Be Elected by Votes of Women.

Contracts for Bridges and Roads

More contracts were awarded by the county commissioners Tuesday, as follows:

R. W. Given, repairing road on Cassingham lands in Tuscarawas tp., $40.

Val Fortune, roofing barn at infirmary, iron at $3.80, Tearing off old roof, $7.

A. J. Ruby, repairing fill at east end of the concrete bridge across Wills Creek in Linton tp. stone at 92 cents cubic yard; earth for fill at 29 cents per cubic yard, and gravel at 90 cents per cubic yard.

Leonard Probst, constructing a retaining wall at Phillip Geib bridge in White Eyes tp., at $2.50 per cubic yard and 50 cents per cubic yard, back fill.

George J. Beck & Son, for steel floor joist and riveting members of bridge at Chili, $28.

Jacob Klinknecht, repairing Warsaw road, $50.

Adam Huprich, rebuilding abutments of Adam Rand bridge, $40.50.

Lewis Waters, flooring bridges in Bethlehem tp., on George Weatherwax lands, lumber at $2.15 per hundred.

Henry Bretzius, rebuilding abutments of John Klenknecht bridge, $55.75.

Call The Tribune office if you fail to receive your paper.

MRS. BLACKBURN PASSES AWAY AT BYESVILLE HOME

The body of Mrs. Joseph Blackburn of Byesville, formerly of this city will be brought to the home of Mrs. L. W. Hall, sister of the deceased on Wilson avenue today and funeral services will be conducted probably Thursday afternoon. Interment will take place in Oak Ridge cemetery.

For the past two or three years Mrs. Blackburn has been in failing health. She made her home until one year ago when she moved to Byesville with her daughter, Mrs. Martin Hustin. Some time ago Mrs. Blackburn suffered a stroke of paralysis and her death was indirectly due to this.

Mr. Blackburn was instantly killed six years ago when he was struck by a train at the Chestnut street crossing. The daughter Mrs. Hustin and three sisters Mrs. Eland Hawk and Mrs. Margaret Mobley of Franklin and Mrs. L. W. Hall of this city survive.

Gives Temperance Talk at Tiverton

Gifford Ernest, who has recently returned from an extended western trip gave a stirring temperance lecture last evening in the Church of Christ in Tiverton center.

Has Fine Deer Hunt in North

After being buried in the wilderness of northern Michigan and Wisconsin for two weeks, C. D. Brooke, the well known jeweler, has returned with the prize which he annually goes in quest of—a deer.

Mr. Brooke in company with Messrs. W. C. Clow of Newcomerstown, W. E. Clow and sons, W. E. jr., and Kent, Walter Knott and Ali Farwell of Chicago enjoyed the hunt. With them were a colored cook and three native guides.

They were miles in the forest, far from any railroad and each got a fine young buck.

The temperature was nine degrees below zero most of the time and 28 inches of snow was on the level. The country, according to Mr. Brooke, is wild and beautiful abounding in picturesque lakes.

More clothes to keep warm, according to Mr. Brooke are needed in this frigid country than Ohio. Four pair of woolen socks of varying weights are worn under the hunting shoes. Heavy woolen underwear and a hunting suit protects the body.

Mr. Brooke stated that for nine hours they stood by a stream awaiting the deer with the temperature below zero. They were finally rewarded well for their wait.

Mr. Brooke stated they lived principally upon game which they killed and in a cottage provided by the guides.

His Thrifty Way.

Muchmoney—Do you usually order your dinner by the card?
Nocash—No; by the price.

COCHRAN RETURNS

(Continued From Page One.)

is wondering what position he occupies in the affair.

When the bride was being "escorted" down the stairway of the hotel she called to the proprietress and said: "Tell Ben that I still love him and that I won't live with Cochran; and that I will kill myself before I will live with him.

The above is in substance the details of a thrilling romance which bordered on a tragedy, the culmination of a mother trying to force her daughter to marry a man against her will.

When a reporter called at the living place of Mr. Hall today he learned the story from Mr. Hall himself. He said:

I met Miss Garber and the friendship ripened into love and we were engaged to be married. This man Cochran has lived here off and on at the same place I am stopping for some time. His home is in Coshocton and he is a street paver, and while doing some paving work in Caldwell several months ago met Olga. He wanted to marry her and her parents urged the match but she opposed it.

The message which came stating that her mother was sick, called to Caldwell and while there she told upon her return Friday morning that she had not married Cochran, unless she had been drugged and knew nothing of the ceremony. Upon this statement I decided that if I married her at all I better be in a hurry about it, and we went to Covington Friday afternoon at 1:50 and were married by the probate judge of Covington Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. I have the papers to prove what I say. We returned Saturday night and when I left Sunday morning on my run the above happened.

Inquiry at Caldwell brought the following: "Yes, J. Foy Cochran and Olga Garber were married by the Rev. Mr. Norris at the parsonage on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock." As to whether any drugs or unfair means were employed in bringing about the marriage, none were mentioned, but the license was taken out at Caldwell in the probate judge's office there."

The whole affair has a thrilling tinge to it, and whether or not the girl realizes the awful blunder she has made in marrying two men within 41 hours is not known, but she certainly seems to have made a grievous mistke, to say the least.

THE THOMPSON-McKEOWN CO.

It Is Not Possible

to procure better linens than the ones represented in the

Thanksgiving Linen Sale.

Our guarantee goes with every yard, a protection to you that the wearing qualities are as good if not better than elsewhere.

Special items will be announced each day of importance to you,

Today's bargains are good, make an effort to see them.

25c Huck Towels 19c

19x37 inch linen huck towel, hemstitched hem, with embroidered figures, red and blue, only 10 dozen on sale, they should not last long at this price,

$1.25 Damask 98c Yard

It is impossible to describe the beautiful qualities and patterns represented in this line of Scotch, Irish and German Damask, the designs are stripe effects, flowered. plain centers and wide borders, per yard 98c

The Thompson McKeown Co.

COSHOCTON'S FASTEST GROWING STORE.

Start Your Own Account

If you do not have an account with this bank; start one, even though it is small. We are interested in your success and business welfare. We want to help you to the very best of our ability. Come to us for advice. You are welcome to ask questions freely and consult us as often as you wish. It will be a pleasure to us if we can be of assistance to you.

THE PEOPLES BANK

GOOD SHOES

Mean well fitting shoes, well fitting shoes mean comfort. Try Brendel's for your next pair.

Footwear for the whole family.

BRENDEL BROS., FITTERS OF FEET

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSY LETTERS FROM THE RURAL DISTRICTS

COSHOCTON R. F. D. 7

Coshocton R. F. D. No. 7. Nov. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Irven Foster and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Valentine Sunday.

David Valentine spent Sunday at his home in Jackson Tp.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Lowery and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes.

W. C. Middleton had a valuable horse injured by falling through a stable floor last week.

Edward Dickerson called on friends on Route 7 Sunday.

The Jackson Grange gave a fine Literary Program at their meeting Saturday eve. Several new applications for membership have been received

Mr. and Mrs. David Cullison were in Coshocton on business Saturday.

David Lowery was in Warsaw on business Saturday.

The rabbits have all gone to the "tall timber" during the hunting season as the hunters are looking for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dwiggins and son visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lowery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Valentine entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Foster and children Lewis Valentine, Byrone and Everett Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Foster visited with grandma Foster Monday.

Mrs. Nancy Lowery is on the sick list.

J. G. Fry was in town Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Foster and Samuel Valentine visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McCullough of Route 6 Tuesday.

A few members from the Warsaw and Bethlehem Grange visited Jackson Grange Saturday night.

David Valentine spent Sunday with his parents of Route 6.

WEST BEDFORD

West Bedford, O., Nov. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pigman and children Mary and Carl spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Bene Pigman.

W. T. Knight of Coshocton conducted a temperance meeting in the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Taylor of Warsaw is the guest of her sister Mr. Milla Edwards.

Sixth St. Theatre, One Big Week.
MATINEE SATURDAY
Mr. Fred C. Chauncey
presents
MISS GRACE KEIFFER
Supported by
The Chauncey Keiffer Company
in High Class Plays.
TONIGHT
"A WAYWARD WIFE"
FRIDAY NIGHT
"A SOLDIER OF THE EMPIRE"
SATURDAY MATINEE
LENA RIVERS
SATURDAY NIGHT
"THE GIRL OF EAGLE RANCH"
Carload of Scenery
4 Big Vaudeville Acts
Prices 10, 20, 30 and a few at 50c. Matinee 10 and 20c

The Ladies Aid Society will meet with Miss Effa Lovett Wednesday P. M.

The C. E. Society will hold a social at the home of Mrs. Milliard McKee on Friday evening Dec. 1.

The Ladies Aid will hold a chicken soup supper in the Masonic hall on Thanksgiving evening.

Miss Blanche Chaney was the hostess of the T. C. Club Saturday evening November 18. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year. President—Mrs. Blanche Chaney. Vice President—Miss Luna Graham. Secretary—Mrs. Milla Magruder. Treasurer—Miss. Lena Noland

Miss Myrtle Edwards spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother Mrs. Anna Edwards.

Emmett S. Crawford was in Coshocton on Tuesday.

Morris Leese was the guest of Miss Carrie Hughes Sunday evening.

The Literary Society will meet Friday afternoon Nov. 24. All are cordially invited.

The Gift Circle will meet at the church Saturday afternoon Dec. 2. The program is to be "On Xmas." The ladies of the church will pick a missionary on that day.

CANAL LEWISVILLE

Canal Lewisville, Nov. 22.—The Epworth League will give a social Thanksgiving night at Philo hall

Mrs. James Lennon spent the week's end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews of Sugar Creek.

Miss Erla McMichael spent a few days last week with friends in Coshocton.

Miss Edna Jocelyn of Zanesville is the guest of Mrs. E. L. Randles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cramblett and daughter Gusta spent Sunday with relatives near Mound.

The following friends gathered at the home of William Besst Saturday evening to remind him of his birthday anniversary: R. L. Besst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Schumaker, Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins of West Lafayette, Mr. daughter Thelma, Mrs. Blackledge Misses Fannie and Edna McGuire, Marie Schumaker, Messrs. Rol Thompson of Coshocton and Ed. Schumaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lennon had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Knoff and children Raymond and Fay of Coshocton.

Miss Anna Carnahan and Chas. Carnahan were guests of relatives in Keene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garver of Kenton are guests at the home of Harvey Cramblett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Karr and sons Myron and Raymond were Sunday guests of Mrs. Clark near Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blackledge entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Besst and children, Mr. and Mrs. David Norris of Coshocton.

ROSCOE

Roscoe, O. Nov. 22.—Lovie Dare of near the French Church spent Saturday with friends in Roscoe.

Mrs. Bertie Barclay spent Saturday with Mrs. Floa Dickerson

Homer Murday made a business trip to Coshocton Saturday.

William Hepp called on Frank Hepp Sunday.

Will Jones called on Wm. A. Dickerson Sunday afternoon.

Gill Lawver called on Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Barclay Sunday.

Miss Doris Funnell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Darr.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Daughty spent Sunday with friends in Coshocton.

Jesse Dickerson called on Chas Hopp Sunday.

FRESNO

Fresno, O., Nov. 22.—Mrs. J. P. Sunthimer went to Cleveland, Saturday for a few visit.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Renner, a son, last Thursday.

There will be a union Thanksgiving service in the M. E. church Sunday morning Dec. 3. Rev. McCall will have charge of the service.

Mrs. Frank Swigert and son Harold are spending the week with the family of Avery Steiner in Canton.

Mrs. C. R. Kitsmiller has returned from a visit with Columbus friends.

Thomas Hamilton, Leonard Deeds, Rev. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lockard and Miss Corena Daughtery attended the temperance meet at West Lafayette Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Thomas and children of Coshocton have been visiting her father, Geo. West.

Huffman and Leavengood shipped four cars of stock, Monday.

James Park was in Cleveland on business Saturday.

Among those from here attending the National Grange Meeting at Columbus last week were: Henry Miller, George Wyler, John Moore and Harry Boyd.

There will be a local option meeting at the Methodist church at seven o'clock Thursday evening Nov. 23, with Rev Brewer of Coshocton as speaker. Special music will be a part of the programe.

FRESNO R. F. D. 1

Fresno, O., R. F. D. 1, Nov. 22.—Our section is crowded with hunters from all parts of the county at present.

Elsie Baker called on Bernice Reiss last Sunday.

Mary Powell is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Emmerson at Newcomerstown.

Mrs. Henry Thomas and daughter Ellen were shopping in Newcomerstown Saturday.

Edith Emmerson is spending a few days with her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. John Powell.

Miss Minnie McCormick spent over Sunday with home folks in Bakersville where she was entertained by several of her friends.

Elmer and Edward Thomas called on Howard Cabut Monday and they spent the day hunting.

Frank Cabut, George and Chas. Cutshall are busy shredding at present.

The entertainment given at the Powell school will be Wednesday evening of Nov. 29 instead of on Thanksgiving. Don't forget your boxes.

G. W. Loringer and son Paul made a business trip to Coshocton one day last week.

Has winter really begun, if it has what will be the price of feed next spring?

Everybody went hunting Wednesday, it sounded almost as if a civil war was in our midst.

The farmers are all busy husking corn.

A force of men working for George J. Bock, contractor of Coshocton, are replacing the Steyer bridge at this writing.

Miss Mary Williams of Hanover, returned home Tuesday after spending a week with her cousins the J. F. Powell family at "The Pines."

Miss Mary Powell is spending the week with her sister Mrs. C. E. Emerson of Newcomerstown.

G. W. Derringer attended market in Coshocton last week.

Mrs. Bird Galion left Thursday for Walhonding to join her husband and will make their home at that place this winter. Mr. Galion saw-mill is at work in that neighborhood.

J. Frank Powell and sisters Miss Anna Mary and Florence Powell with their guest Miss Mary Williams of Hanover spent a day last week at the old Williams home south of Plainfield.

W. E. Thomas is working on the Galion saw-mill at Walhonding.

Cutshall and Cabut have been working south of the river with their corn husker for the past two or three weeks.

Edith Emerson of Newcomerstown is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John F. Powell this week.

There will be an entertainment and box social at the Powell school house the Friday after Thanksgiving, December 1. Everyone come.

MILLFORK

Millfork, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Almira Senter has returned from Dennison having been the week end guest of her son Chas. Senter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Norris of Dennison were Sunday guests at the home of E. E. Norris.

Miss Margaret McCoy was the guest of Coshocton friends recently.

Edwin Robinson of West Lafayette visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robinson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bduce Norris and daughter Norma visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Wright recently.

There will be a pie social at Wright's school house Wednesday Nov. 29. The public is invited and ladies are asked to bring pies

The W. M. S. of Millfork Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon Dec. 7 at the home of Mrs E. B. Senter, Mrs. Ed. Norris is leader for the day. All the ladies of the church and congregation are invited to be present.

KEENE

Keene, Nov. 22.—The farmers in this vicinity are not through picking apples and it is feared that they are spoiled by the freeze.

Miss Adelaide [illegible] entertained Thursday of last week, Miss Malona Pew, Mrs. [illegible] McCune Mrs. H. F. B[illegible] and Mrs. J. L. Boyd, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Ward of Toledo.

Miss [illegible] Gamertsfelter gave a very [illegible] talk Sunday evening [illegible] crowd was small owing to the bad evening. The first [illegible] the lecture course was given [illegible] Wednesday evening by Geo. [illegible] was a fine lecture and [illegible] by a good audience.

Our [illegible] are preparing to give a literary Tuesday evening

Mrs. [illegible] has gone to Coshocton to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Randles.

Miss Veda Mizer of West Lafayette spent Wednesday evening at her father's John Mizer.

BAKERSVILLE

Bakersville, O, Nov. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton of Fresno spent Friday with relatives here.

Miss Nellie Neumiller has returned from a week's visit with her brother at New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Mrs. General Loveless and daughter Frankie of Dennison, O who have been the guests of her [illegible] returned home [illegible]

[illegible] Edward Lower [illegible] spending a few days [illegible] his part of the county [illegible] relatives.

Mrs. Mary Thompson of New [illegible] is visiting at [illegible] Benson at [illegible]

[illegible] Big [illegible] Dennison, Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. M. Loveless [illegible] spent Sunday with [illegible] in town

Mrs. D. L. Mizer and daughter May of Glenwood were the guests of Mrs. John Leech and daughter Ivie recently.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. Samuel Hawk Wednesday.

Mrs. Nancy Mizer is visiting her son Charles in Coshocton for a few days.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Everhart a son, Nov. 18.

J. Norris was at home for a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbett spent [illegible] with Mr. John McCoy [illegible]

Edward Honabarger and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buck at Bethel Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Loveless entertained their son Mack Loveless and family Sunday.

S. C. Leech transacted business in Coshocton Saturday.

Miss Madaline Mizer of Fresno spent from Friday till Monday with her parents at this place.

Jacob Bahmer sold five head of fine beef cattle to Canal Dover buyers Friday.

Henry Hawk and family visited with Harry Lower and family Sunday.

"Hypocrisy" was the subject of Rev. Bonhart's discourse delivered in the M. E. church at this place Sunday in which King Herod was proven to be the worst hypocrite of ancient times, and those who are advocating the open saloon to be for the betterment of our social, moral, and political conditions to-day, to be the modern hypocrite.

The members of Bakersville Camp No. 5216 M. W. of A. met Thursday night and improved the appearance of their hall by repapering the same, Lewis Draher who is an expert paper hanger, took charge of the the work, and with the help of the other neighbors the work was soon completed after which a three course dinner was served to the satisfaction of all present. Venerable Counsel David Zimmerman then adressed the camp on the subject of woodcraft, closing his remarks by urging all members to be present at the next regular meeting, Tuesday evening Dec. 5, as important business will be brought before the camp.

COSHOCTON R. F. D. 6

Coshocton R. F. D. 6, Nov. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright of near West Carlisle spent Thursday visiting Mrs. Wright's sisters.

Mrs Salina Brenneman who have been visiting friends at Columbia and Coshocton the last ten days returned to her home Saturday evening.

The Dickerson girls called on the Brenneman family Monday evening.

Bert Ogle spent last Sunday at the home of his father.

Joseph Ogle of Cooperdale husked corn a few days this week for his brother S. D. Ogle.

Bernice Ogle spent Saturday with her sister Mrs. L. J. Graham at Cooperdale.

Agnes and Homer Trezo spent Sunday with their grandmother.

Rev. John Haines conducted religious services at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Canning Saturday and Sunday evening.

Mr. Chilton [illegible] Rev. Chilton attended church at Union Hill Sunday.

Two lady friends of Mrs. W. [illegible] Johnson from Millersburg [illegible] Sunday.

Corder The Plumber, Both Phones

Our Jewelry Sale Has Just Commenced

We must dispose of our entire stock of Jewelry before January 1st, and we are offering actual bargains in all our lines in order to accomplish our undertaking

You will find Xmas presents here that cannot be duplicated in quality or price, and we will hold your selections until Xmas.

We have not added inferior or cheap Jewelry to our present stock and wish to remind you that our sale consists only of the high grade line that we always carry.

COME IN NOW, WHILE OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE

The Taylor Jewelry Co.

Best Watch Repair Shop. 3 doors E. Post Office.

Today's Market.

THE TRIBUNE receives daily market reports from Pittsburg, Cleveland, Chicago, Toledo, East Buffalo, Cincinnati, and other centers. This report gives the farmers of Coshocton county the close of each day's market THE NEXT MORNING and 24 hours in advance of any other Coshocton paper. Mr. Farmer, if you don't believe this compare THE TRIBUNE AND ANY OTHER COSHOCTON PAPER OF THE SAME DATE.

STOCK RECEIPTS LIGHT; ALL MARKETS ACTIVE

PITTSBURG MARKETS

Cattle supply fair; market slow

Choice cattle	$7.15@7.75
Prime	$6.75@7.10
Good	$6.20@6.60
Tidy Butchers	$5.60@6.10
Fair	$5.00@5.50
Heifers	$3.00@5.25
Cows, bulls and stags	$2.00@4.50
Fresh cows	$30@60

HOGS

Receipts 30 loads; market active

Heavy hogs	$6.15@6.50
Heavy mixed	$6.35@6.40
Mediums	$6.25@6.30
Heavy Yorkers	$6.25@6.30
Light Yorkers	$5.50@6.10
Pigs	$5.50@5.80

SHEEP AND LAMBS

Supply light; market lower.

Prime wethers	$3.30@3.40
Good mixed	$2.75@3.10
Fair mixed	$2.00@2.50
Lambs	$3.00@5.25

CALVES.

Veal calves	$6.00@8.75

QUOTATIONS ON GRAIN AND HAY MARKET

ADWIN S. LEE, EMPIRE MILL.

These prices are paid here for the following:

Wheat	92c bu
Corn (new)	55c
Corn (old)	75c bu
Rye	95c bu
Oats	50c bu

The following are sold at the prices quoted:

Flour eighth sack (24½ lbs)	70c
Flour quarter sack (49 lbs)	$1.40
Oats	60c bu
Corn meal 10-lb sack	25c
Middlings	$1.60 cwt.
Bran	$1.40 cwt.
Corn (new)	70c bu
Screenings	$1.40 cwt.
Cracked corn	$1.60 cwt
Chop corn and oats	$1.60 cwt
Unbolted meal	$1.60 cwt

COSHOCTON HAY AND SEED.

A. H. Thomson & Son.

These prices are paid for the following:

Hay (loose)	$18.00 ton
Hay (baled)	$19.00 ton

The following are sold at the prices quoted:

Oil meal	$2.00 cwt.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO Cattle: Beeves, $4.50@9.15, Texas steers, $4.00@6.50, western steers $4.30@7.30, stockers and feeders, $2.90@5.75, cows and heifers, $1.50@5.75 Calves $5.00@[illegible] Sheep and lambs: Native sheep, $2.50@3.75, western [illegible] native lambs, $3.50@5.70, western, $3.75@5.65, yearlings [illegible] Hogs: Light $5.75@6.[illegible] mixed, $6.00@6.50, heavy, $6.00@[illegible] rough, $6.00@6.20, pigs [illegible] Wheat: No. 2 red [illegible] Corn: No. 2, 46c. Oats: No. 2 [illegible]

EAST BUFFALO Cattle: Prime steers, $7.50@7.85; shipping [illegible] butchers, $[illegible] cows [illegible] stockers and feeders, $3.50@5.00; fresh cows and springers, $20.00@60.00 Calves $[illegible] Sheep and lambs: Mixed sheep, $3.00@3.25, wethers, $[illegible] ewes, $2.85@3.10, lambs, $[illegible] 5.35, yearlings, $[illegible] Hogs: Heavies, $6.30@6.50, mediums, $6.[illegible] Yorkers, $6.25@6.30, pigs, $5.50@5.90, roughs, $[illegible] stags $4.50@5.50

CINCINNATI Wheat: No. 2 red [illegible] Corn: No. 2 mixed, [illegible] Oats: No. 2 mixed, [illegible] Rye: No. 2, 96@98c. Cattle [illegible] Sheep $1.50@3.[illegible] Lambs [illegible] Hogs [illegible]

CLEVELAND Cattle: [illegible] steers, $5.00@6.00 [illegible] fat cows, $3.75@4.[illegible] Calves [illegible] Spring lambs [illegible] Hogs: Heavies $6.40 medium $6.40, light Yorkers, $5.75, heavy Yorkers, $6.[illegible] pigs, $5.50 [illegible] stags $5.00

BOSTON Wool: Ohio and Pennsylvania XX 26c, [illegible] delaine washed, [illegible] fine unwashed [illegible] ¾-blood combing, 24@24½c, [illegible] combing 25@25½c, [illegible] Kentucky and Indiana ¾-blood [illegible]

TOLEDO CASH GRAIN

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 22.—Wheat: Cash 98c; Dec. 98c, May $1.02¾c; July 96½c.

Corn: Cash 66c; Dec. 66½c; May 66½c; July 67c.

Oats: Cash 50c; Dec. 50c; May 53c; July 48½c.

Cloverseed: Cash $12.70; Dec. $12.70; Jan. $12.67; Alsike $10.80.

Timothy: Cash $7.45.

Wanted to Aid Imperialists.

London, Nov. 22.—Dispatches from Peking say the government of the United States on Nov. 18 instructed its legation not to sanction any loans which were not ratified by both the monarchists and republicans. This effectively shuts out a New York group who are anxious to assist the imperialists. The latter have been steadily drawing out their hoards of gold bars in foreign banks

Three Suspects Arrested.

Florence, Nov. 22.—Two caretakers at St. Mark's museum, from which Fra Angelico's painting of the Madonna of the Star was stolen Sunday night, and a cab driver have been arrested in connection with the theft.

A London paper recently published a long eulogy of Ambassador Whitelaw Reid. He is said to be able to wear knickerbockers with more grace than has been displayed by any other American ambassador.

PRICES QUOTED IN LOCAL MARKET

COSHOCTON PRODUCE

Grocers here are paying these prices for the following:

Butter	24c
Eggs	28c doz
Onions	85c bu.
Lard	10c
Potatoes (new)	75c bu

Grocers are selling as follows:

Potatoes (new)	$1.00 bu
Combination butter	25c lb.
County butter	28c
Eggs	32c doz
Sugar, 25 lb sack	$1.85
Oranges	20c to 50c doz.
Tangerenes	30c doz.
Lemons	35c doz.
Bananas, choice	15 and 20c doz.
Malaga grapes, choice	20c lb.
Figs	20c lb.
Sweet potatoes	$1.40 bu
Onions	$1.20 bu
Cabbage	2c lb
Beans	5c lb.
Rice	5c to 9c lb.
Lard	12 1-2c lb.

COSHOCTON LIVE STOCK.

Corrected by Coshocton Provision Co. Good medium and heavy

Hogs

Heavy mixed	$5.60@5.75
Heavy yorkers	$5.50@5.60
Light Yorkers	$5.15@5.35
Roughs	$4.50@$5.00
Pigs	$4.00@4.60
Stags	$4.00@4.25
Good dressed hogs	8c lb

Cattle.

Medium to good steers	$4@4.75
Good heavy steers	$5.00
Medium to good heif'rs	$3.50@4.25
Veal calves	$5.00@6.00

POULTRY MARKET

Corrected by Chas. E. Lorenz, wholesale and retail poultry, Second street. Following prices are paid for poultry:

Chickens (light)	8c lb.
Chickens (heavy)	8c lb
Ducks (colored)	10c lb
Ducks (White)	10c lb
Geese (old)	9c lb.
Geese (spring)	9c lb.
Turkeys (alive)	13c lb.

Retail Prices

Chickens (old)	11c lb
Chickens (spring)	11c lb
Ducks (old)	13c. lb.
Ducks (spring)	15c. lb.
Geese (old)	12c. lb.
Geese (spring)	13c. lb.

Hay and Seed

Timothy seed	$7.00
Clover seed (best med.)	$11.50
Clover seed (Mammoth)	$11.50

TIME TABLES.

W. & L. E. Time Tables.

North Bound	No. 33. A.M.	No. 7 P.M.
Lv. Coshocton	8:03	2:49
Lv. East Coshocton	7:57	2:43
Ar. Morgan Run	f8:16	3:03
Ar. West Lafayette	f8:23	f3:08
Ar. Fresno	8:27	3:13
Ar. Harmon	9:40	4:31
Ar. Sherrodsville	11:20	7:42
Ar. Martins Ferry	1:05	9:40
Ar. Wheeling	1:15	9:50
Ar. Canton	10:35	5:10
Ar. Kent	11:26	6:05
Ar. Cleveland	12:25	7:05

All Trains Daily.

South Bound.	No.8.	No.34.
Lv. Coshocton	11:13	8:15
Lv. East Coshocton	11:25	8:25
Ar. Conesville	f11:37	f8:38
Ar. Adams Mills	f11:45	8:47
Ar. Dresden	11:53	8:55
Ar. Zanesville	12:25	9:25

All trains stop on signal at Toboso and North Conesville.

Buffet parlor cars on all trains between Cleveland and Zanesville, seats 25c; meals, a la carte.

Good connections at Toledo for points west and for Michigan points; at Bellevue for points west east, at Zanesville for west and south.

For information as to fares, etc., via Nickel Plate: Cleveland, Kent, Canton and Wheeling for points call on or see

E. E. ECKERT, Agt.

Call The Tribune office if you fail to receive your paper.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

DOCTORS FAILED AGAIN THE GREAT KIDNEY REMEDY SAVED HER

Some time ago, I became ill with kidney trouble, which the doctors called a bad case, fearing it might turn into gravel. At first it began with pains in the back and the urine was sometimes like mud and then again it was full ofbrickdust. I tried the doctor's remedies but they did not do me any good.

I then purchased Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and it helped me right along and cured me of a sickness that the doctors could not cure.

Yours, very truly,
MRS. GEO. H. DECKER
421 Chapel Terrace, Reading, Pa.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 12th day of July, 1909.
J. E. Bruce, Alderman.

Letter to
Dr. Kilmer & Co.,
Binghamton, N. Y.

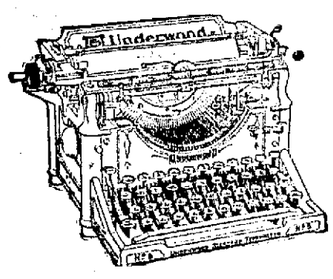
Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention The Morning Tribune. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottle for sale at all drug stores.

ENGLAND WANTS RUSSIAN SUGAR

London, Nov. 22.—In the house of commons Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, said that unless Russia were permitted to export at least 500,000 tons of sugar westward during the season Great Britain would give notice that she would cease to be a party to the sugar convention after 1913, which is the earliest date at which she could withdraw.

Mrs. G. W. Smailes of New Moscow was in Coshocton yesterday.



Underwood Standard Typewriter

UNDERWOOD SERVICE

A few years ago typewriters were used only for letter writing. But it is different today. Their field of usefulness has increased many fold. The UNDERWOOD introduced typewriter bookkeeping and the use of the typewriter for special accounting, recording and statistical purposes.

There are over a score of special model Underwoods for special uses. Many corporations use four times as many UNDERWOODS for accounting work as for correspondence.

Department stores, banks, insurance companies, corporations, manufacturers and retailers use Underwood systems—condensed billing system, unit bill and order system, bill and charge system, and others planned for their particular needs.

"The Machine You Will Eventually Buy."

14 EAST LONG STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO.

More Programs For Thanksgiving

4TH. GRADE — LINCOLN
Miss Leech, Teacher

Song, School.
When I'm a Man—Carl Simpkins.
The Thanksgiving — Isabelle Morrison.
A Thanksgiving—Marie Rine.
The Pilgrim School—Leone Eckels.
Song—School.
A Friendly Indian—George Webb.
Thanksgiving Turkey—Fay Given.
Over the River—Frank Randles.
Three Little Maidens—Elsie Ingham.
The Season—Evelyn Gianque.
Thank You Day—Hildred Clark.
Out for a Walk—Agnes Stewart.
Song—School.
The Reason Why—Francis Clark.
How the Pie Ran Away—Nellie Perkins.
Thanksgiving Exercise — 15 Children.
Corn Song—School.

4TH. GRADE—SYCAMORE
Miss Carroll, Teacher

Thanksgiving Song—School.
Story, "The Coming of the Pilgrims"—Kathryn Speckman.
Recitation, "The Pilgrim Boy"—James Henn.
Recitation, "In 1621"—Zola Bixler.
Recitation, "The Pilgrim School"—Edith Doll.
Recitation, "The First Thanksgiving"—Archie Dile.
Song—School.
Recitation, "Six Little Turkeys"—Gertrude Reuss.
Recitation, "A Friendly Indian"—Louis Kuntz.
Quotations—School.
Recitation "Thanksgiving"—Clifford Wolfe.
Recitation, "Then and Now"—Willis Whiting.
Recitation, "In November"—Ruth Wilson.
Story—Gertrude Elder.
Recitation, "Afterwards"—Irma Craig.
Recitation, "Grandma's Pumpkin Pies"—Charles Wilcox.
Song, "Thanksgiving"—School.

THIRD GRADE—SYCAMORE
Miss Preston, Teacher

Song, "Thanksgiving Joys"—School.
How Thanksgiving Came About—Leon Zugschwert.
Thanksgiving in the Barn—Carroll Shuler.
Exercise, "What We're Thankful For."
A Welcome Guest—Moses Fisher.
Harvest—Mary Elson.
Exercise, "A Thanksgiving Day Dinner."
Song—School.
Thanksgiving Memories—Dorothy Dawson.
Exercise by Six Boys.

BLOOD POISONING RESULTS FROM DIGGING OUT CORNS

To really make a corn go away, to remove it for all time, there is just one way. Paint on Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, a soothing helpful remedy that separates the corn from the good flesh, lifts it out root and branch—does it quickly and without pain. The name tells the story. Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, price 25c. Look out for numerous substitutes for "Putnam's," which is sold by druggists.

Our home bread is made from hop yeast, potatoes and milk. Try one of our 10 cent loaves. The best is always Elder's. Be sure it is Elder's Bread.

For Sale By All Leading Grocers

J. F. Elder

The Turkey—Geneva Wilson.
Exercise, "A Thanksgiving Story."
Pilgrims—Katheryn Thompson, Effie Davis, Ruth Gosser, Weltha Herbig, Leone Zugschwert, Edward Montgomery, Russell Wagner.
Soldiers—Ralph Case, Ward Thresh.
Indians—Barker Wood and Mathew Clark.
Song—The Mayflower.

FIRST YEAR — SYCAMORE
Miss Palm, Teacher

Songs, "Scamper Little Leaves" and "Bob White"—School.
The Land of Counterpane—Wm. Elliott.
Guess—James Wilson.
The Coverlet—Naomi Elson.
The Cocoons—Loyd Porock.
Song, "The Tick Tack Fairy"—School.
Song, "All For Baby"—Group of Eight.
Rhythmic Exercises—School.
Good-bye—Nellie Stewart.
The Birds—Russell Denver.
The Squirrel—Clyde Platt.
Telling Dolly—Antoinette Brendel.
Exercise, "November Fun"—Group of Five.
The Magic Vine—Robert Stetts.
Songs, "Ding-Dong", "The Big Drum" and "The Little Elf"—School.
The Squirrel's Thanksgiving—Thomas Karr.
The Flower—Price Elson.
I'm Thankful—Group of Nine.
Autumn Colors—Pauline Brightwell, Esther Doll and Margaret Tumblin.
Folk Games—Groups of Sixteen.
Dramatization — The Big Red Apple, The First Thanksgiving.
Song, "Jack Frost"—School.

FIFTH GRADE—SYCAMORE
Miss Wilson, Teacher

Song, "Thanksgiving"—School.
Song, "Thanksgiving"—Chas. St. Clair.
Song, "Autumn"—Robert Reed.
The Farmer's Thanksgiving—Juanita Busenburg.
Pilgrim Farmers—Mary Louise Rinner.
Thanksgiving — Evelyn Roof, Ruth Woodrome, Clernice Dawson.
Give Thanks—Gordon Herbig.
When I Go To Grandma's—Mary Frederickson.
Thanksgiving Day — Clarence McNary.
Thanksgiving—Mary Martter.
A Chid's Thanksgiving—Lucille Northup.
The Cat's Thanksgiving—Wm. Bretzins.
Thanksgiving Time — Myrtle Jones.
Thanksgiving Day—Mary Rausser.
The Thankful Sugar-bowl—Edward Thompson.
A November Evening—James Frew.
Grandma's Pumpkin Pies—Dorothy Wood.
Thanksgiving Day — Charlotte Brewer.
Song, "Thanksgiving Draweth Near"—School.

FIFTH GRADE—BANCROFT
Miss Mohler, Teacher

Song, "Landing of the Pilgrims"—School.
Dialogue—"Thanksgiving Dinner"—Helen Wilds, Edward Moody, Walter Gross, Nolen Smith, William Walker, Andrew Larcomb, Richard Larcomb.
Song, Thanksgiving—School.
Recitations: George Sharon, Mary Smith, James Carpenter, Gertrude Sharon, Harry Doney, George Brunskill, Muriel Bennett, Charles Newton, Harlan Brown, Leslie Shaw, Dortha Copeland, Edward Teegler, Raymond House, Ray West, Dorothy Disser, Gussie Gephart, Ruth Pfeus, Helena Bennett, Marie Foust, Arthur Peterson, William Watson, Charles Huff, Leona West, Harold Rogers, Nellie Boal, John Hopkins, Verlie Schwartz, Russell Wiggins, Elsie Shaw.

FIRST GRADE—BANCROFT
Misses Hamilton and Gianque, Teachers

Song, The Little Elf-Man—School.
Recitations:
Thanksgiving Preparations—Pearl Clark.
Thanksgiving Day—Frances Cooper.
True Thanksgiving—William Wilson.
The Birds—John West.
Washing Dolly—Virginia McKee.
A Boy's Opinion—Orl Dover.
Why?—Thomas Atkinson.
A Thanksgiving Recipe—Orville Marvin.
Song, "Baa-Baa Black Sheep"—School.

Stars of Hartford and Yale Elevens Ready To Clash in Final Big Game of Eastern Season

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 22—The football elevens of Harvard and Yale will clash here at the stadium Nov. 25 in the final big game of the season. Although no championship title hinges on the event, Princeton having defeated both, there is no decrease in interest. If the weather is right it is likely tobe the most satisfactory contest of the year. Yale came through the game with Princeton without a single injury of consequence, and the same is true of Harvard's encounter with Dartmouth. Harvard and Yale met have on the gridiron thirty times since 1876, in which Harvard has won only four games, four have been tied, and Yale has won twenty two. Up until 1908 Harvard had not defeated Yale since 1901, when Campbell's great eleven triumphed by a score of 20 to 0 over a Yale eleven that had beaten Princeton a week before. The probable line-up of the two elevens will be:—Yale—left end, Avery; left tackle Scully; left guard, Francis; center, Ketcham; right guard, McDevitt; right tackle, Paul; right end Bomeister; quarterback, Howe; hight halfback, Spalding; left half back, Camp; fulback, Dunn. Harvard—left end, Smith; left tackle Hitchcock; left guard, Leslie; center, Huntington; right guard, Fisher; right tackle, Storer; right end O'Brien; quarterback, Gardner; left halfback, Campbell; right halfback, Wendell; fullback, Blackball.

Recitation, To Us Thanksgiving—Margaret Wilde.
Recitation, The Leaves—Edward Tarr.
Recitation, Squirrel's Planting—Kenneth Walters.
Dialogue, What We're Thankful For—James Conner, Moxie Hoenis, Pete Gross, Ruth Gross, Margaret Scott.
Recitation, Thanksgiving—Mary Cox.
Recitation, The Birds—Charles Ross.
Son, The Big Drum—School.
Gem, Thanksgiving—School.
Recitations: Good Bye—Ruth Kutcher.
Modest Tommy—Herbert Magel.
Little Pilgrim Maid—Bernice Hoyt.
The Coverlet—Robert Lane.
Squirrels—Blanche Jones.
Snowflake's Mistake—Everette Lee Sony.
The Pie—Emma Hoyt.
The Squirrel's Thanksgiving—Emmert Smith.
Song, Little Bo Peep—School.
Recitations: Guess—Harold West.
A November Visitor—Walter Lint.
Good Night—Esther Merrill.
November—Emma Brown.
The Kitten's Thanksgiving Lesson—Lawrence Nicholas.
Pilgrims—Catherine Shuster.
My Beautiful Dolly—Beulah Tish.

SIXTH GRADE—BANCROFT
Mr. Thresh, Teacher

Opening, Winter is Coming—Quartet.
Thanksgiving Among the Jews—Elsie Kardey.
A Thanksgiving Dinner—Geneva Gephart.
Johnny's Version of November—Anna Wenner.
The Reason Why—Edith Warwick.
The Day Among the Greeks—Jennie Barrett.
Recitation—Donald Bowers.
Song, Landing of the Pilgrims—School.
Class Recitation—Four Boys.
Thanksgiving by the Dutch—Hazel Bennett.
First English Thanksgiving—Clarice Wheeler.
Thankful Content — Ella McIntire.
Shut the Door—Ralph Hentzy.
Recitation—Venona Reigle.
Gratitude of the Pilgrims—Anna Leech.
A Story—Margaret Imhoff.
In the Olden Times—Nina Phillips.
Recitation—Violet Austin.
Quotation—George Jones.
Recitation—Ethel Leply.
The Day in Early New York—Vera Conrad.
Recitation—Fred Roth.
November—Clara Batch, Stella Brown.
Song—By The School.

2ND. GRADES—BANCROFT
Misses Sibley, Parrish Teachers

Memory Verse—Children.
Recitation—Joseph Fox.
Recitation—Ruth Newton, Russel Dover.
Thanksgiving Song—School.
Story—"Wee Wee."
Class Piece—Twelve Children.
Story—"Lamb's Wool."
Hurrah for Thanksgiving—School.
Recitation—Margaret Robson.
Story—"Tony Bear."
Story—Robby's Thanksgiving.
We Thank Thee—Four Boys and Four Girls.
Memory Verse—Children.
Thanksgiving Memory Gems—Four Children.
Glad I'm Not a Hen—Harry Barrick.
The Story of Hiawatha and Mondamin.
The Story of Hiawatha's Hunting.
Indian Lullaby—School.
His Opinion—Carl Miller.
The Story of the Pilgrims.
Pilgrim Playmates — Mary Yonge.
A November Walk—Sarah Durbin.
Song—Thanksgiving Turkey—School.
Days Before Thanksgiving—Hoyt.
At Grandma's—Leona Bowers.
Turkey—Robert Boal.
The Household Fairy—Lulu Melly.
Thanksgiving Day—Bessie Shae.

THIRD GRADE—BANCROFT
Miss Mary Quinlan, Teacher

Song—School.
This Thanksgiving Day—Agnes Marvin.
Thanksgiving—Rhea Davis.
Six Little Turkeys—Jean Disser.
The Small Boy—Thomas Marshall.
A Thanksgiving Dinner—Velnthel Almack, Martha Peterson.
Harvest Song—Paul Gross.
Grandma's Pumpkin Pies—Cale West.
Give Thanks—Kenneth Henderson.
Thanksgiving—George Edward Happell.
Jolly Fat Pumpkins — Phillis Bowers.
Advice To a Doll—Mildred Tish.
A Prayer for Thanksgiving—Viola Nelson.
Song—School.
Dear Old Dull November—Winifred Myers.
My Pumpkin Pie—Howard Roberts.
The Puritans' Thanksgiving—Margaret Craig.
Lest We Forget—Beryl Gaumer.
November—Gail Atkinson.
We Thank Thee—Beulah Young.
Song—School.
Day of Cheer—Samuel Gamble.

4TH. GRADE — BANCROFT
Miss Hershman, Teacher

Thanksgiving Song—School.
Recitation, Thanksgiving Hymn—Lawrence Smith.
Recitation, Thanksgiving Fruit—Elizabeth Simpkins.
Recitation, Five Grains of Corn—Clifford Fox.
Recitation, Thanksgiving Turkey—Electa Green.
Exercise, Outside and In—Three Girls, Christina Hall, Eloise West, Gertrude Brunskill.
Recitation, Thanksgiving Day—Dessolie Schwartz.
Recitation, What I'm Thankful For—Glen Eckert.
Recitation, The Pilgrims—Paul Merrill.
Violin Solo—Carl Nelson.
Recitation, Thanksgiving Day—Willard Markley.
Recitation, Seven Thanksgiving Turkeys—Lena Roth.
Exercise, True Bravery—Nellie Green, Alfred Rogers.
Recitation, Lest We Forget—Mary Teale.
Song Thanksgiving Day—Cecil Lane, Delora Kohl, Mary Sprague, Parker Imhoff.
Recitation Thanksgiving—Clara Stein.
Exercise, A Thanksgiving Day—Six Boys:—Claude Swartz, John Krick, Harold Hall, George Hall, Fred Hawkins, John Merrill.
Recitation, The First Thanksgiving—Gladys Tish.
Recitation, Thanksgiving — William Marshall.
Recitation—Rhomanah Thompson.
Exercise—Seven Girls—Clara Howe, Cora Wilson, Edna Carnes, Cora Hawkins, Rena Wood, Vivian Dawson, Myrtle Frazee.
Recitation, The Mice—Alice Peterson.
Recitation, Always Keep Thanksgiving—Lucy McIntire.
Closing Thanksgiving Song—School.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

OYSTER SUPPER AT BLISSFIELD

An oyster supper will be served Thanksgiving evening by the Victor class of the Blissfield Methodist church, at the home of Harvey Murray.

Men With Memories.

Seneca the Wise could repeat 2,000 words in the uninterrupted succession in which they were read to him. The greatest Roman orator before Cicero, Hortensius, could recite all the prices given at a public auction. Themistocles, who considered it a greater art to forget than to remember, learned the Persian language inside of a year.

DON'T fuss and bother with your family wash ing. Our laundry will take all the work, muss and trouble off your hands at a small cost.

TRY US

Crescent Laundry

Both phones Sixth St.

PEACOCK

Ladies Rubbers 50c
Men's Rubbers 75c

You are invited to call at our store and take a look at the new styles.

Peacock THE SHOE MAN....

COSHOCTON - - - OHIO

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Society News

TODAY'S CALENDAR

District 5—Baptist church.
C. I. C. Class—German Evangelical church.
Quiet Stitchers Meet. ... ...
Club Committees Meet at Library.

TOMORROW'S CALENDAR

Wranglers Meet.
Woman's Relief Corps—Memorial.
Miss Burrell and Miss Page entertain.
Home Study Circle Meets.
District No. 2—Baptist church Meets.

Returns to Baltimore

Miss Laura Werts who has been spending the past two months at the home of her parents in West Lafayette and with Mrs. John Smith of this city, left yesterday for her home in Baltimore, Md.

Quiet Stitchers Meet

Mrs. Wolford will be the hostess at a regular meeting of the Quiet Stitchers at her home on Locust street this evening.

Visits Her Sister

Mrs. Machelle of Pittsburg who has been visiting friends n Steubenville has arrived in Coshocton to be the guest of her sister Mrs. Hayes Burdette at her home on Walnut street until after Thanksgiving.

Discuss City Federation

The question of a city federation of Woman's Clubs will be discussed this afternoon at a meeting to be held in Carnegie hall at 2 o'clock. Each woman's club has appointed a committee to confer with committees from the other clubs in regard to the advisability of such an organization and the matter rests in the hands of this joint committee. It is imperative that every members of every committee be present at the meeting.

Entertained Sewing Club

Mrs. Arthur Moore was hostess at a pleasant meeting of her sewing club at her home on Seventh street yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Clyde Wisenburg and Mrs. W. H. Rider were guests ond the following members were present: Miss Kate Temple, Miss Nelle Dokkenwaddel, Mrs. Otto Cammerer, Mrs. French Mizer, Miss Audrey Mizer, Miss Irene Rogers and Miss Elsie Miller.

Visit in Cleveland

Mrs. Merle Vail and little daughter went to Cleveland yesterday to remain until after Thanksgiving. Mr. Vail and son Jack will go up next Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving day in the city.

District No 2 Meets

District No. 2 of the Baptist church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. Coulter on Northview avenue.

Will Visit at Oxford

Miss Martha Adams of Chestnut street, will leave next Wednesday for Oxford, Ohio, where she will spend the Thanksgiving recess as the guest of her sister, Miss Charlotte Adams a student at the Western College.

Visits in Toledo.

Miss Delsie Hanley left yesterday for a few days' visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. P. Hanley at her home in Toledo.

Guests of Friends

Mrs. Margaret McCroskey of Columbus and Mrs. Laura McCroskey of McConnellsville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sells at their home on Otsego avenue.

Visists Friends

Mrs. B. F. Cotter will go to New comerstown today where she will be the guest of friends for the remainder of the week.

Home Study Circle Meets.

Mrs. W. W. Shaw will be the hostess at a regular meeting of the Home Study Circle at her home on Second street tomorrow. Mrs. Ward will be the leader of the meeting and Miss Katherine Johnson and Mrs. Frank Foster will have the papers of the evening.

For Mrs. Sickles

Mrs. Malcolm Sickles of El Paso, Texas, Mrs. Ralph Arnold's house guest will be honor guest at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. C. Hay at the Country Club today.

Joint Meeting of Lodges.

The members of the local lodge of Red Men and Daughters of Pocahontas and the members of their families will meet this evening in Central Labor Hall and enjoy a social meeting. There will be a program of songs and recitations by the children and an oyster supper will be served by the ladies.

For Mrs. Wisenburg

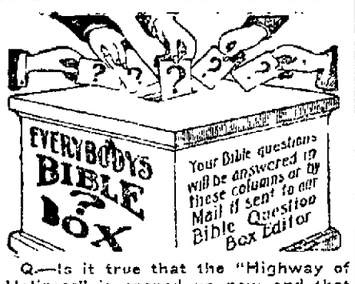
Mrs. Clyde Wisenburg who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wisenburg on Sixth street, will be honor guest at an afternoon bridge party to be given next Wednesday afternoon, November 29 by Mrs. B. F. Cotter and Mrs. C. M. Hay at Mrs. Hay's home on Elm street.

Guild Meets

Mrs. Albus was the hostess at a meeting of the Guild of Trinity Episcopal church last evening at her home on Seventh street. Matters of business of a routine nature were discussed. The next regular meeting of the Guild will be held in December.

Entertained Last Evening

Miss Marcella Bordenkirker entertained at her home on South Lawn avenue last evening with a pleasant evening sewign party. Refreshments were served at a late hour. The guests who enjoyed the evening were Miss Estella Carhart, Miss Margaret Shaw, Miss Margaret Putt, Miss Margaret Fisher, Miss Martha Dover, Miss Mary Dean and Miss Pearl Weller.



Q.—Is it true that the "Highway of Holiness" is opened up now and that the way of salvation is so plain that a "wayfaring man though a fool shall not err therein" (Isaiah xxxv, 8-10)? If the way is so plain and clear and simple that a foolish person need make no mistake about it, then why is there so much confusion among the learned clergymen, Doctors of Divinity, etc., as to the proper methods of salvation, some teaching one thing and some another?

As an honest skeptic and one seeking to know the way of salvation, can you direct me to this "Highway?"

Answer.—We are not surprised that you have failed to find the "Highway." The Lord Jesus referring to the conditions of salvation during this present Gospel Age, declares that "Strait is the gate and narrow is the way that leadeth unto life and few there be that find it." As a matter of fact the Scriptures point out three ways:—"The broad way, leading to destruction," "The narrow way to life," and the "Highway of Holiness." (Matthew vii, 13, 14; Isaiah xxxv, 8, 9.) It is very evident from the conditions which you mention, that the latter of these ways has not been in existence thus far, but as the Scriptures affirm, it will be opened up for the world at the time of our Lord's second coming. Then when Satan, that old "lion" (I Peter v, 8,) is bound (Revelation xx, 2,) the Prophet's words shall be fulfilled.—"No lion shall be there," and "the redeemed of the Lord (the world of mankind) shall go up thereon with everlasting joy and singing upon their heads, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away."

"Anna Karenina" a Pleasing Bill

"Anna Karenina" in all its magnificence and splendor was presented at the Sixth Street theatre last night.

While a fairly well filled house witnessed the production it deserved better. The presentation was in every way satisfying. Miss Keiffer as "Anna Karenina" was very effective. The show had its humor and its pathos. The story is an interesting one. It deals with the snobbery of court life which although not familiar, except from the stage, nevertheless appeals.

Tonight, a comedy, the kind that appeals and brings a laugh, will be played. "A Wayward Wife." To see it is to be transplanted to the land of the Yankee. The scenes are laid in New England. From there comes all that is rich; that makes you laugh. The quaint surroundings and the idiosyncrasies of the people never fail to just fit. There is a sentiment and pleasantry that runs the gauntlet of a New England play that appeals and picks on the strings of the heart. First a tear then a laugh; it is one continuous riot of mingled emotions.

The Chauncey-Keiffer Stock Company deserve better houses. They've got good shows. The costuming could not be better. The scenery is in a like class. They are all pleasant people. They offer something out of the ordinary. So far they have not been fully appreciated.

Sara Denies She Will Wed.

Paris, Nov. 22.—Sara Bernhardt indignantly denies the report that she is about to marry Lou Tellegen, 26, a Flemish actor, who has been playing subordinate parts in her company.

Few Changes in Time Card for Pennsy

The new fall time card for the Pennsy railway was received at the local offices Wednesday, showing the following changes in the schedule:

West Bound

No. 75 (except Sunday) from 6:27 a. m. to 6:15 a.m.

No. 77 (Sunday only) from 7 a. m. to 7:05 a. m.

East Bound

No. 18 form 10:49 a. m. to 10:45 a. m.

No. 76 (Sunday only) from 8:04 p. m. to 8:11 p. m.

SHERIFF AGAIN

(Continued From Page One.)

southern states for Coshocton.

When the train reached Auburn California, officers with a telegram boarded the train and ordered Sheriff McDonald and the prisoner from the train. He then learned that before he could proceed further he would have to fight a habeas corpus proceeding.

Weds the Girl

About two years ago a Miss West brought bastardy proceedings against Schaeffer. There was much controversy and at last the latter agreed to marry the West girl. There was speculation at the time in the minds of many as to whether or not Schaeffer would care and provide for his wife as agreed. No sooner had the marriage ceremony been performed than Schaeffer disappeared.

At the last grand jury held by Ex-Prosecutor McDowell an indictment was returned against Schaeffer. Not until recently was he located.

No Further Word

No further word had been received from Sheriff McDonald last night so the outcome of the hearing yesterday has not been learned.

BIRTH NOTE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Grant of Locust street, a bouncing baby boy Wednesday.

Persia Wants to Negotiate.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 22.—It is rumored that Persia has begun negotiations in the hope of staying the march of Russian troops on Kazvin. Russia is not likely to negotiate at the eleventh hour or halt the troops until Kazvin has been occupied.

WILL REMOVE ISLAND FROM RIVER CHANNEL

For the purpose of changing the channel of the Muskingum river, just below "the forks" so that the waters will not continue to undermine the levee at the foot of Mulberry street, the county commissioners will let a contract to destroy one of the islands in the stream.

For some time, County Engineer R. E. Hamilton has been figuring on plans to prevent the continual damage to the levee wall and it was finally decided that removing an island, which throws the current against the wall, would solve the problem.

The island is covered with a growth of brush and the contract will call for the removal of the growth and cutting a channel through the island. It is though that this will soon see the island, in its entirety, disappear.

Read A Morning Paper

Get The Tribune Habit.

It's Easy To Form. It's Easy To Take

Try it a month and you would as soon think of going without your morning cup of coffee as you would of going without your DAILY MORNING TRIBUNE.

Only 10 Cents a Week.

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

CLEAN AGGRESSIVE
INDEPENDENT. READABLE

READ IT YOURSELF AND SEE IF IT ISN'T.

Edward Bock Returns Home with Bride

Coshocton friends of Edward Bock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bock, sr., of this city are receiving announcements of his marriage to Miss Lulu Layton of Morgantown, W. Va. Mr. Bock is at present engaged in the practice of law in Charleston, W. Va. With his bride he arrived in Coshocton last evening for a visit at the home of his parents on Locust street. After spending a week in Coshocton, Mr. and Mrs. Bock will be at home to their friends in Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Kate English of Coshocton spent last evening in Trinway.

MILLINERY SALE

Carhartt & Shaw Have Begun a Special Sale On All Millinery

All patterns at cost and less — also some at **one-half price.**

Trimmed hats at less than ½ of former prices. This means a $12 hat at **$8.50**; $6 hat at **$4.50**; $5 hat at **$3.50.**

Untrimmed hats including beavers, velvets and felts, greatly reduced—good shapes at **$1 00.**

Children's hats, trimmed from **75c to $2.00.**

In fact a big reduction on any hat at a price to suit all.

CARHARTT & SHAW

Successors to Mrs. F. W. Munn.

Jesse Johnson Adams will Wed German Girl

Coshocton friends of Jesse Johnson Adams, a former Coshocton boy now an attorney in New York City, will be interested in the news of his approaching marriage to Miss Virginia C. Phillipp of Meissen, Saxony, a suburb of Dresden.

Mr. Adams and Miss Phillipp met about a year ago while the young lady and her family were traveling in this country. On Saturday next, November 25, Miss Phillipp will be accompanied to Hamburg by her father, sister and uncle and from there will sail for New York City. On the day of her arrival in this country the marriage will take place.

On December 23 Mr. Adams and his bride will come to Coshocton to spend the holidays at the home of Mr. Adams' parents, Mr and Mrs. J. M. Adams on Chestnut street.

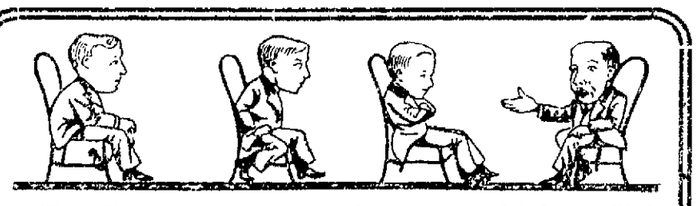
Jesse J. Adams is a graduate of the Coshocton High school and since that time has graduated from the New York University and the New York Law school and for the past seven years has been most successfully engaged in the practice of corporation law in New York City. His hosts of Coshocton friends will be interested in the news of the approaching nuptials and will hasten to extend their heartiest congratulations and most sincere good wishes.

Revival at Seventh St. Christian

The evangelistic services in progress at the Seventh St. Christian Church show a steadily increasing interest. There was a well filled house last evening and the audience evidenced an intense interest in the strong appeal made by the evangelist, the Rev. Ensign D Hammond.

Rev. Hammond's sermon was from the text "He room at the inn" and from this he delivered a strong plea for the entrance of Christ into every channel of a Christian's life. The speaker laid special stress upon the necessity of the 'Christ spirit' in the hearts and lives of all followers of the Christian faith.

There will be afternoon service at 2:30 today and evening service at 7:30. Tomorrow afternon at 4 o'clock there will be a meeting for the boys and girls



WHY SHOULD WE ARGUE when a single visit here will do more to convince you of the superiority of our Groceries than all the talking we could do in a week.

WE RELY ON DEEDS not words, to make us customers They do the talking for us. Ask any who have tried our goods then come here the next time.

The Coshocton Grocery Co.

Cor. 6th and Main Sts. Both Phones.

AT THE COLONIAL

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THE DAILY TRIBUNE

INDEPENDENT MORNING DAILY

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COMMUNICATIONS.

The columns of The Tribune are open to communications from its readers. All manuscripts should be plainly written and on one side of the paper only. No communication indulging in abuse or offensive personalities will be accepted. Opinions by the authors of communications in no way commit the paper to their views. No communication will be accepted which is not signed in good faith by the author, but upon request the signature will be omitted from the publication. No communication in excess of 700 words will be accepted.

THE NEW IDEA

Mayor Shank of Indianapolis and Mayor Hanna of Des Moines have broken the backbone of the commission men's trust in their respective cities by buying several car loads of potatoes and selling them to the citizens at a reasonable figure. Other mayors in other cities have done the same thing with meat and fruits.

So far we have not heard of the legality of a single act of this kind being called in question. In short, American cities have assumed a new function—they are engaging in business for the benefit of the consumer. Both mayors mentioned above succeeded in cutting the price of potatoes to 65 cents a bushel, the one from 60 cents a peck, the other from 55 cents a peck.

They have taken a decided fall out of monoply and combination. The one was elected a Democrat, the other a Republican. Both have accepted and put in force one of the cardinal socialistic principles. If a city can furnish food stuffs legally to its people, what is to prevent it from giving them local telephone service and selling them coal and heat and performing a number of other similar services?

The persistent work of the Socialists in teaching their propaganda is putting more socialistic theories into practice than it is Socialists in office. The greatest socialistic enterprise the world has ever seen, as well as the greatest industrial undertaking known to history will soon be successfully completed—the Panama canal. So long as this great work was carried on by private enterprise and the contracts let according to the old competitive system it failed.

The government took hold of it and it moved forward by leaps and bounds. From one end of the Panama strip to the other all kinds of human endeavor is socialized. And graft and corruption are eliminated. The old idea that there must be the incentive of vast, not to say abnormal, profits to bring out the best in men, is absolutely refuted. Every man in Panama, from the highest official to the poorest paid laborer is giving his best to this great enterprise. They are all working for the common good.

"DESTROYING" THE TRUSTS

The trust is simply an economic development. It is a positive trend toward socialism. We denounce the trust as an evil, when, in theory, the trust is a commercial blessing and an economic good. The trust in itself is not an evil, although in the transition from old competitive system, there has been much of industrial oppression and political wrong connected with it.

The progressive Republican conference which was held recently in Chicago gave to the country one expression that will stick. It said in five words the substance of many an eloquent address on the "Trust Evil." In reference to the problem of the trust and the attitude of the nation toward it the resolutions adopted at that conference said this country needs "Constructive legislation, not destructive litigaton."

The trust was not invented by any man or combination of men. And no man or combination of men can destroy it. It is an economic development, and it came into existence as naturally as a frog develops from a tadpole. The trust, as we know it, represents industrial abuse, it has developed along abnormal lines. But it is the abuse of the trust principle that should be eliminated, not the trust itself. The following from the Emporia Gazette shows the trust in its best light when developed along normal lines:

> A year or so ago a man came to Emporia and interested all the grocery store keepers and meat market men in a cooperative delivery system. He bought their old delivery wagons, sold them or junked them, put on new wagons, and one firm now delivers all the groceries and meat in town. This week the dry goods and clothing men and a few others went into another cooperative delivery arrangement. They trust one another's good faith and integrity, and they trust the man who manages the plan to be fair to all. It is merely an evidence of the development of the Christian virtues of common decency—this mutual trust and good will among business rivals. They make it pay. They save money; the manager of the concern gets a good salary, and harmony is promoted, economic waste is reduced, and the common decency inherent in these men is capitalized.

Now, fundamentally that is what the Standard Oil should be; it is the basis of every trust ever organized. The evils of the trusts—cut-throat competition, hoggish profits, unfair stock jobbing—those may be remedied without destroying the trust. The trust is an economic tendency of the times. It is part of the human development. It is possible only where men actually do "trust" one another. It may not be checked by laws. This tendency is bigger than the Supreme Court. It is in the heart of humanity, growing kindlier and more trustworthy every year. It is working in Wall Street. The thing to do is to regulate it strictly so that the evils of the trust—the unfairness of mean men, the arrogance that comes with great power—may be prevented. But the benefits of the trust in saving money to producers and consumers are too obvious to be lightly thrown aside. Putting men in jail, breaking up combinations, and indicting trust magnates will only muddy the water. It is the evils of trusts, not the trusts themselves, that must be broken.

This Emporia instance is cited merely to show Emporia people how inevitable are the big combinations in restraint of trade that we are trying to break up. The thing to do is not to break them up—but make them serve us as this Emporia delivery system is serving us. In the end it will mean lower prices, better service and steadier employment for labor.

Taft has recently taken out a card in another union, the bricklayers this time, in order to have several jobs at his finger tips if he should lose his present one.

The Missouri supreme court says that "those who fill public positions must not be too thin-skinned in reference to comment made on them." Most of them are not.

Of course, most of the empty game bags is due to the fact that the confounded (or words to that effect) dog flushed every covey he came to.

Carnegie and the class to which he belongs want our currency "reformed." All the rest of us would prefer to have it enlarged.

The Wise Guy says: the old broom sweeps clean, too when the new girl takes hold of it.

Fear Beattie will Cheat Law

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22.—The death guard has been increased around Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., and until he goes to the electric chair on Friday morning to pay the final penalty for the murder of his wife every moment will be watched day and night to prevent an attempt at suicide.

Beattie has abandoned all hope of intervention and is prepared to die, according to prison employes and his spiritual advisers, but the prison officials are guarding against a last attempt to thwart justice by self-destruction.

In the face of the statements of the two ministers who are attending him in the death cell that he has made his peace with God and is ready to face his doom as a Christian stands forth the fact that never once has Beattie asked to see his baby, Henry Cloay Beattie, the third, the infant son of the young wife he shot to death on the Midlothian turnpike.

Beattie Indifferent.

He has shown an indifference amounting almost to aversion when the child has been mentioned by his spiritual advisers and the prison attendants, it is said. The child is now with its maternal grandparents at Dover, Del.

Beattie will never see the instrument of his death or know the identity of those who looked on while he rendered up the law's tribute of a life for a life. Under the Virginia law the head of a murderer is covered with a black silk cap before he leaves his cell to march to execution, and when Beattie guided by his guards and escorted by a clergyman, takes the short final walk that leads him to the death chamber shortly after sunrise on Friday his head will be covered.

Unless almost complete physical collapse takes place, no one will ever know how the man whose imperturbable demeanor from the time of his arrest throughout his trial was the wonder of a continent, met his awful doom.

The young prisoner has divided his personal effects, clothing and trinkets he had when brought to the jail among the prison attendants who have shown him kindness and has written his farewell to his chum, Billy Sampson, pointing out to him from his own case that "the wages of sin is death."

LABORERS BAR PRINCE'S WAY

Amsterdam, Nov. 22.—While the prince consort and several courtiers were hunting near Het-Loo their path was suddenly barred by a score of laborers carrying spades. One, who had a gun, refused to allow the royal party to pass, and they were obliged to retrace their steps. They were followed by hisses and shouts from the men. The incident is not explained.

To Open Headquarters.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 22.—Senator Robert M. LaFollette, progressive candidate for the Republican nomination for president, will be in Ohio within two weeks, according to word received by Cleveland progressives. John D. Flackler will immediately establish headquarters in Columbus for the progressives.

THE WOMEN PREFER JAIL SENTENCES

London, Nov. 22.—Dishevele[d] from their combat with the police and drowsy from the in[illegible] night in jail, 220 su[illegible] hand at Bow street [illegible] swer for participatio[illegible] the houses of parlia[illegible]

Miss Mary Oldh[illegible] obstructing traffic, a[illegible]ting the police and malicious destruction of property, was the first woman arraigned. Undaunted by all she had been through, she boldly defied the court to do its worst, saying she would willingly undergo martyrdom for the cause in which she is enlisted. She was sentenced to 14 days' imprisonment with the option of a $17.50 fine, and promptly elected to go to jail. The trial will probably cover several days.

The suffragettes fared badly at the hands of the police. They had threatened to force their way into the house of commons and make a protest on the floor of the house against the prime minister's refusal to pledge the government to a bill giving equal suffrage to both sexes, but they failed even to reach the entrance to parliament.

Thwarted by the police, who arrested 220 women and men, the suffragettes resorted to a campaign of window smashing. Driven from Parliament square by the police 1,800 of whom were on duty, the women, accompanied by sympathizers and gangs of rowdies, proceeded through Whitehall armed with bags of stones concealed under their coats and broke windows in public offices, Liberal headquarters and the National Liberal club. They even extended their operations to the Strand, where windows of the Postoffice bank and other private concerns suffered from the onslaught.

WILL NOT BE OVERLOOKED

Gossip as to What Form Punishment of Crown Prince Will Take.

Berlin, Nov. 22.—Kaiser Wilhelm is displeased exceedingly at the recent action of Crown Prince Frederick William, and it was at one time reported that he had been ordered to undergo a month's detention in barracks for his recent approval of criticisms of the government's Moroccan policy. This report was later denied and there is much gossip as to what form the punishment will take, for it is not believed that the kaiser will overlook the young man's conduct.

WOMAN IS INDICTED

Connected With Sale of Stock of Manhattan Real Estate Company.

New York, Nov. 22.—A woman who came to the states from a small town in Ontario 10 years ago, acquired knowledge of business affairs in Boston and then came on to New York in search of a wider field, was indicted by a federal grand jury for fraudulent use of the mails. She is said to be the first woman indicted as a principal in such a case. The woman is Mary Dugan, or Mae R. Dugan, as her name is quoted in the indictment.

The case in which Miss Dugan is involved is connected with the raid on J. O. Gavigan's nicely fitted up offices in the Marbridge building on Aug. 19, and has to do with the sale of the stock of the Manhattan Real Estate company. Along with Miss Dugan the federal grand jury returned indictments against James O. Gavigan, Irving J. Ishell and George Plane of J. O. Gavigan & Company; Herron Bailey, former president of the Manhattan Real Estate company, Arthur G. Frederick and George R. Euell. Miss Dugan was secretary and treasurer of the Manhattan Real Estate company during the presidency of Bailey. She left the company when Bailey left it, and Frederick succeeded her as treasurer and Euell as secretary. Two other names were included in the indictment. These, however, are withheld by the government in order that warning may not be given to the persons indicted.

HIGH SCHOOL TO BATTLE ALUMNI THANKSGIVING

The high school foot ball team held a lengthy signal practice Wednesday evening, in preparation for the game to be played against the Alumni team Thanksgiving afternoon.

As this is the most important game of the season for the local high school boys they are exceptionally anxious to win, and more so since the high school and alumni have already played three tie games in practice.

The Alumni boys are equally anxious to win, and all are confident of doing so, because they will be strengthened by several star players who are at present away at college.

The high boys though they have no game scheduled for next Saturday afternoon, are still keeping in the best of form, for the game the following Thursday. The alumni aggregation will probably hold their first practice next Monday afternoon.

Negro Attacks Woman.

Coatesville, Pa., Nov. 22.—Mrs. James Campbell, 38, was attacked by a negro while walking along a lonely stretch of road, about two miles from her home. A posse of police and citizens is hunting the negro. Mrs. Campbell's assailant threw her to the ground and struck her twice, but she fought him off until the approach of a man and a woman from opposite directions drove him to flight.

How nice the dollar sign looks and how little the average person appreciates the value of a dollar. The true value of money is never appreciated until you have opened a bank account. Then you keep track of your receipts and expenditures and know just where you stand. Start an account with us today and you will always remember it as the turning point of your life

THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

NEW YORK RACKET STORE

Thanksgiving Specials

Have you thought of a roaster to help prepare the Thanksgiving dinner? If so we have everything in that line. Our leader is the Famous Carona Roaster, famous for the fact that nothing will burn in it.

Allow us to tell you about it.

$1.69 Carona Roaster, Special	$1 29
60c 11x16 Iron Roasters	45c
39c 10x15 Iron Roasters	29c
15c 6x9 Iron Roasters	10c
20c 12x17 Iron Drip Pans	10c
15c 10x17 Iron Drip Pans	10c
15c 10x15 Iron Drip Pans	10c
13c 9x12 Iron Drip Pans	10c
15c Steel Fry Pans	10c
Waffle Irons	98c
Round and Long Cake Griddles	55c to 75c

China Special

10c, 13c, 15c, and 19c DECORATED PLATES **7c**

For a Thanksgiving China special we are putting on sale a choice lot of finely decorated, 5, 6, 7in. plates that have been regular 10, 13, 15 and 19c goods at the very low price of **7c**

MISCELLANEOUS

4 boxes Swift's Pride Cleaner	25c
3 boxes Rub-No-More Powder	10c
Quart Bottle Blueing	8c
Quart Bottle Ammonia	8c
7 in. Stove Pipe	15c
6 in. Stove Pipe	12c
7 in. Elbows	15c
6 in. Elbows	10c
Galvanized Coal Hods	25c, 27c, 30c
Gas Portables	$2.75 to $8.50
Decorated Oil Lamps	75c to $4.50
$1.50 Food or Meat Chopper	$1.09
$1.39 Food Chopper	98c
$1.09 Food Chopper	89c
$5.50 Baby Go-Carts	$5.00
50c Lanterns	45c
75c Cold Blast Lanterns	59c
Four 5c boxes Matches	10c
Boys' Express Wagons	69c
Clothes Wringers	$1 98
$1.50 Wilton Rug	$1.28
Ladies' and Men's Undressed Kid Gloves	50c
Misses and Ladies' Aviation Caps	50c to $1.00
Boy Scout Gloves	25 and 50c
Boys Heavy Fleeced Union Suits	50c
$1 Men's Wool Underwear	89c
$1.25 Men's Wool Underwear	98c
$1.00 Ladies' Wool Underwear	89c
15c Men's and Ladies' Jersey Gloves	10c
50c Men's Fleeced Underwear	45c
50c Men's Ribbed Underwear	45c
Men's Ribbed Union Suits	98c
50c Ladies' Fleeced Garments	45c
50c Ladies' Union Suits	45c
$1 Alarm Clocks	89c
10c Miner's Pick Handles, 3 for	25c
Fire Shovels	10c

Visit our China Department and see the pretty things for Thanksgiving and Xmas in China, Cut Glass and Bric-brac. Make your selections early.

New York Racket Store

J. B. Renfrew & Bro.

Position with Cleveland Firm

Charles Denman, well known Coshocton boy, who has been located in Columbus as bookkeeper for the Parrish Furniture Co. for the past several years has accepted a better position in Cleveland with The Stearns Automobile Co.

Mr. Denman started in upon his new duties Monday morning. It is learned that the new work carries with it a very handsome salary and his many friends will be highly pleased to learn of his success.

Call The Tribune office if you fail to receive your paper.

OSTEOPATHY

Dr. D. C. Westfall, the Munn Bldg. Office hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Citizens phone Res. 401-B, Office 717.

BARGAINS In FOOTWEAR

For Saturday see our windows

The Cantwell Shoe Co.

"Where Quality Counts."

THE CASH STORE 10th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Gold Fish Special

Friday and Saturday

1-2 gallon fish globe, 2 medium sized Gold Fish, 1 box fish food, all for **25c**

While you are here see the other good values we offer.

THE CASH STORE

Frank C. Burch, Prop.

311 Main St. South Side Court House Square.

THE LONG STORE WITH THE SHORT PRICES

Walker & Lawrence

"A Good Place To Buy Good Shoes"

AMERICAN BOY SHOES FOR BOY SCOUTS

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Classified Advertisements

The Morning Tribune Classified Page is the meeting place of Buyer and Seller, get in and be convinced.

What you want, someone else has. What someone else needs you may have. The great Clearing House for the people's wants and the people's needs is the Classified Page in The Morning Tribune. If you need something, ask for it through The Morning Tribune's classified columns. If you have something of value which you do not use yourself, make it known through **The Classified Columns of The Morning Tribune.** It is the most closely read, the most widely read page of any local newspaper. Use it, it's cheap. It's effective. It gets results. The best 25 cent investment on earth. Try it. **25 words or less for 25 cents, to run six times.**

HENRY MILDER

626 Main street. Bell phone 410
DRY CLEANING & PRESSING
Ladies and Gents Suits $1.25
Ladies and Gents Overcoats
$1 to $1.25
Goods called for and delivered.
OPEN EVENINGS

WANTED

WANTED—A boy over sixteen years of age with bicycle as messenger. Apply immediately. Postal Telegraph.

WANTED—To rent a room in good location for dressmaking, downstairs preferred. Telephone Citizens 103 B or call at 207 Walnut street, corner Second street.

WANTED—A four room house, or three or four furnished rooms Call Bell Phone 544.

WANTED—Hides, pets, furs, tallow and ginsung, top market cash prices. Call and be convinced. Rear 513 Chestnut street. Just back of Carton's shoe store, both Phones. A. L. Stevenson, Coshocton, O

WANTED—All ladies to visit the Embroidery shop over Wisenburg's Clothing store. All kinds D. M. C. crochet cotton stamped belts 10c, corset covers 25c, best quality stamped pillow cases 59c, pretty cushion tops and back 25c, will have five dozen more dollar cushion outfits 59c this week only. Yard wide guaranteed satins in all colors and black silk at 89c per yard. Stamping done to order. Free embroidery lessons Nellie H. Hill.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 544 Bell Phone.

WANTED—Turkeys, geese and ducks for Thanksgiving market from Nov. 21 to 24. Adams & Reamer, Third street.

WANTED—Girls at once in Selecting department. Apply to Geo. Dunhill at the Pope-Gosser China Co.

WANTED—Poultry, top notch prices paid for turkeys, geese, ducks and chickens for Thanksgiving. Call us up. Phone 802. Wm. Coffman & Son, Warsaw, O.

WANTED—Everybody to know that I have opened a new, neat up-to-date barber shop, one door east of Eureka Laundry, Main street. You're "next." Al Renner.

POETRY IS ENCOURAGED

Harriet Monroe Announces Success of Her Magazine.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Miss Harriet Monroe announces the success of her plans for the establishment in Chicago of a magazine devoted solely to poetry, subsidized and supported as are the Art institute and the grand opera. She already has thirty pledges of $250 each, to be paid in five annual installments, toward the support of the new magazine. With seventy more she will begin publication. Young and unknown poets will have the same chance for a hearing that young and unknown artists get now in the annual exhibitions at the Art institute.

TEN EXPRESS CARS DERAILED

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 22.—Ten cars of the American express train, bound from New York, were derailed on the New York Central railroad about one mile south of Rhinebeck. **It is reported the engineer and fireman are fatally injured. The train carried no passengers, but express messengers and a crew numbering eight or ten men.**

FOR SALE—Houses

FOR SALE—Up-to-date country home at Wills Creek. Valuable property at right price. Call S. I. Adams, Citizens or Bell phone or inquire Adams & Reamer, Third street.

FOR SALE—2 new houses just completed, oak finish and floors, bath corner lots, will sell at moderate prices, dandy homes for someone.
McCONNELL & KARR, Agents.

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE—At my home on the McClure farm, Bacon Run, Friday, Nov. 24, 1911, at 2 o'clock the following property, one mare, one young Durham cow, one Coach colt one sled, one cultivator, two hives bees, buggy harness, etc., terms made known on day of sale. John Franklin.

PUBLIC SALE—At 9 a. m. Sat. Dec. 2, at late residence of Annie Royer, on Otsego road east of Wills Creek, 3 horses, 4 cows, 7 young cattle, 1 steer, 3 fat hogs, sow and pigs, 115 sheep corn, fodder, hay, harness, wagons, farming implements and household goods. Augustus Royer, executor.

FOUND

FOUND—Small bunch of keys Apply at this office.

FOR RENT —Houses

FOR RENT—6 room house 2½ miles from Coshocton on Plainfield road. Inquire, A. E. Reichley, Citz. Phone. 2 on 634 A. Pleasant Valley, Groceryman.

FOR RENT—9 room house with bath, furnace and all modern conveniences, 729 Poplar street. Inquire Citizens Phone 18 Y.

ELECTION AT LOS ANGELES

Both Sides Working Hard to Get the Votes of the Women.

Los Angeles, Nov. 22.—Los Angeles, with its population of 350,000, is in the hands of its newly enfranchised women residents. On their verdict at the polls on Dec. 5 depends whether the present city administration shall continue in office, or whether Job Harriman, Socialist, assistant counsel for the McNamara brothers, shall be elected mayor.

Party lines have been obliterated. All conservatives of the "old line parties" have swung in behind Alexander, alleging that the "red menace" of Socialism will interfere with the prosperity of the city. Harriman followers laugh at the "bogie," and promise that, if he is elected, Chicago financiers will take up all the city bonds.

Wives of bankers, prominent business men and machine politicians are making house-to-house canvasses, entertaining women in general with "pink teas" and musical receptions, and are quietly pledging them to vote for "Alexander and prosperity." To offset this, the Socialist organization, with its women allies, began today a house-to-house canvass, which will continue until election day. When the mistress of the house is pledged for Alexander, the Socialists will try to offset her vote by lining up the cook for the Socialist candidate.

RUSSIA BUYS AEROPLANES

American Will Teach Army Officers How to Handle Them.

New York, Nov. 22.—Hugh A. Robinson, who recently undertook to fly in a hydro-aeroplane from Minneapolis down the Mississippi to New Orleans, but abandoned the attempt after reaching Rock Island, Ill., **has arranged to go to Russia to give army officers lessons in handling an aeroplane. The Russian government recently bought five machines, and an efficient aeronautical corps will be organized.**

FOR RENT —Rooms

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping suite of three or four rooms. Second floor, white enamel paint and buff brick fire place in living room Call 12:30 to 3 p. m. today. R. T. James, corner Main and Seventh streets.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room with home privileges, in private family, for lady school teacher. References exchanged. 310 South Fourth street.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, rent very reasonable. Call 753 Y—Citizens phone. Centrally located on Walnut street.

FOR RENT—Five rooms, with all modern conveniences in the Hesket residence, Cambridge street. Suitable for small family. Laundry, with soft water attached, Call 539 Cambridge st, or see J. A. Heskett.

NOTICE

NOTICE — Everybody invited to the entertainment by Bethlehem grange Saturday evening, Nov. 25 Literary program, and vocal and instrumental music. Admission 10 for adults, children free.
(signed)
Master Bethlehem Grange

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE

Woman Hunting Moose Attaced by Canadian Lynx.

Bangor, Me., Nov. 22.—One of the most sensational hunting stories of the season comes from Shin pond, the heroine of which is Mrs. Charles S. Fairley of Mont Clair Heights, N. J. She has a knife-like slit in her hunting jacket as a souvenir of her narrow escape.

Mrs. Fairley, who is an expert shot, was hiding behind a log in a runway at the foot of Lone Eagle mountain while her guides were circling round a moose whose tracks they had discovered to drive it into ward her. She had sighted the moose, when she heard a slight noise in the branches of a hemlock over her head. She looked up just in time to see a huge Canadian lynx about to spring on her. She swerved her rifle and fired just in time, killing the lynx. She was so near, however, that one of his claws struck her arms in his dying struggle, making a long slit through her hunting jacket.

TONG PROBE ON AT CLEVELAND

It May Be the Means of Clearing Up the Sigel Murder Case.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 22.—Police here believe that their investigation into the shooting of a Chinese Mason by a member of the Hip Sing tong may open a way to clearing up the mystery which for two years has surrounded the murder of Elsie Sigel, the New York settlement worker.

With a renewal of the tong war threatened here, members of the On Leong tong flocked to police headquarters and informed detectives that Leon Young, accused of slaying Woo Dip, the Mason, is a cousin of Leon Ling, wanted in connection with the Sigel murder. They asserted that Ling is now in a Texas city and gave the police explicit directions for finding him. The local officials have communicated with the Texas authorities.

Automobile Day.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22.—This was automobile day at the Good Roads congress. The motorists took charge of the session. William D. Solher of Boston presided. David Beecroft of Chicago, F. H. Elliott of New York, Charles Clinton of New York, chairman of the Automobile Board of Trade; Sidney S. Gorham of Chicago and Hugh Chalmers of Detroit made addresses.

FOR SALE—Live Stock

FOR SALE Span of mules or one single mule, set of double driving harness and farm of 150 acres, Jesse W. Lawrence, Keene, O.

LOST

LOST—Beaver neck-piece with two heads. Between Mystic Theatre and Kirby's store probably in some main street business place Last Saturday evening. Finder please return to Tribune office or call Bell Telephone 350.

LOST—Small pocketbook, brown leather, betw en the Paradise and South Tenth street, containing $3.50 or $4.00 Reward Finder leave at this office.

LOST—Green satin dress which probably blew off the clothes-line and was picked up Reward if returned to Mrs C. L. Taylor 509 Cambridge road.

"THE GIRL FROM RECTOR'S"

At The Sixth Street Theatre Tuesday, Nov. 28th.

Of all the mixed situations "The Girl From Rector's" beats the most most mixed up of reels of moving pictures ever thrown on the canvas. Starting in the bachelor's apartment of a young spendthrift who was kept up to the round of carousals by an old friend who was living off the young fellow. Several characters who are apparent strangers to him are introduced and the audience has no real idea what is going to happen next. Behold, the young fellow is to be married to a belle of Battle Creek. The wedding is to take place in that city. Those connected with what follow begin to arrive, and it develops that the people formerly presented as strangers are closely connected by matrimonial ties. This situation presents one of the keenest comedy situations of the day.

The night of the wedding arrives and the Girl From Rector's who is deeply in love with the young fellow, and who resolves to start something if he leaves her, keeping the fact of her marriage from him arrives upon the scene. Her husband, a cousin of the bride also arrives. The Girl is introduced to the groom and she immediately faints. She starts to get even and with the connivance of a man who has shown to the groom the gay life in the city, she lays her plans. She assumes to be intoxicated and the groom who now really is so, engage in some fancy stunts when the wedding party arrive upon the scene. They are shocked by the situation. Although it is extremely funny to the audience, it is very humiliating to Leon, and they decide to punish the groom by a plan that ends in his getting his bride and severing the ties that bound him to the girl of The Bohemian city. "The Girl From Rector's" is one of the most hilariously funny comedies now on the road.

Scene from "The Girl from Rector's" which appears at The Sixth Street Theatre, Tuesday night, November 28.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE Just arrived the new moving picture story magazine for December, for sale at both the Luna and Italia. 15c a copy. Also buy your union tickets for the shows 5c

FOR SALE Royal typewriter good as new Address Typewriter this office

FOR SALE- COAL—Will deliver Lump, Run of Mine or Nut on short notice, large or small loads Bell Phone 645 Jesse Rogers 827 South Lawn avenue.

COLONIAL THEATRE FOR SALE—The only moving picture and vaudeville theatre in the city Well equipped and will seat 600 A money maker in the right hands Will sell all or a partnership, as I am unable to carry it on alone. E. G. Abbott.

FOR SALE—Two story barn. To be removed from premises at once Also a handsome complete set of Balzac in 32 volumes and a complete set "Library of Choice Literature" compiled by Spofford, librarian of Congress Ten beautiful volumes in set, very cheap Call between 12:30 and 3 p. m. today. Rosalie James Corner Main and Seventh streets

FOR SALE—Millinery at cost and below Hats, feathers, ribbons and ornaments, all at cut prices. Mrs J. B. Zook, Warsaw Ohio.

FOR SALE — Heavy Studebaker new wagon, four inch tires, half inch thick; double side boards to box; never been used. Will trade or sell, too heavy for farm D. M. Hagar, Coshocton route 7 Bell phone 3 on 126.

FOR SALE—High Grade investment securities yielding from 4 to 6½ per cent. Inquire of H. M. Ewing, Gourley Bldg, Coshocton, Ohio.

SONAMBULIST BUYS DRINKS

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 22. — While sleeping on the second floor above his restaurant here, Harry Bonner arose and, walking through the window, fell to the sidewalk below. He then waled to a saloon and shook hands with a number of his friends there before he woke up. After he had awakened and was told what he had done he turned to his friends an said: "Well, boys, it is on me Take what you want."

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE- Good skunk and coon dog. Inquire of Forbes Carroll at Dr McClain's office.

FOR SALE- American Art works H. D. Beach, Glass Co., Pope-Gosser and Coshocton Ice stocks Person buying one stock must take all together as I will not separate this stock Jesse W. Lawrence, Keene, O.

FOR EXCHANGE—One boar hog eligible to register, 11 months old will exchange for two small ones, or one of same weight that will do to butcher. Wm. Slaughter, R F D. No. 5

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

We hereby positively prohibit hunting, shooting or trespassing on our premises in Jackson, Franklin and Virginia townships Scott Davis, A. B. Houser, Curtiss Houser.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

The undersigned hereby forbids any hunting or trespassing on my premises located in Keene township. A. D. Stewart.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

We hereby forbid any hunting or trapping on our premises. L. L. WRIGHT, MILAN NORRIS, HAW CAVE

WILL PAY WAR COST

Italian Government Authorizes Expenditure of $65,000,000

Rome, Nov. 22 The government has authorized an extraordinary expenditure of $65,000,00 to cover the cost of the war until the end of November.

General Caneva reports that the grenadiers attacked a horde of Arabs with the bayonet and killed 47 of them. Aeroplanes reconnoitered the desert and dropped a bomb in a Turkish camp. An Italian [illegible] barded and burned the village of Ain Zara. Night attacks at Derna and Tobruk were repulsed. A general attack of Turks and Arabs on the Italian forces is reported to be imminent.

Says Turks Will Retake Tripoli.

Constantinople, Nov. 22. — The newspapers here profess to have information which enables them to predict once more that Tripoli will shortly be retaken by the Turks. The Italians, they say, are in a deplorable position owing to rain. The floods swept away a whole battalion with the exception of 30 men, and they are unable to land reinforcements and provisions because of the bad weather. An Italian cruiser is stranded at Bengazi.

MADE EXAMPLE OF HER HUSBAND

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 22.—Because he had failed to provide for his family Edward Westlake was made the shining example of a new law which provides that a husband or father who fails to support wife or children shall be put to work for the state and his earnings, $1.50 a day, be paid to the family. Westlake was given two years' work on the public roads and Mrs Westlake is sure of $9 a week for that period.

Streetcar Transfer Statistics.

New York Nov. 22 The public service commission announces that nearly 900,000 than for tickets are used in this city each day. The ingenious statisticians of the commission doped out that while only one person in every eight voted for governor last year, transfers were used every day by one person in five. Two billion passengers were carried during the year. Enough paper to print an edition of a million and a quarter newspapers of eight pages and of average size was used in transfer slips last year.

FOR SALE —Farms

FOR SALE—Thomas McCoy estate 185 acres land in Washington township, two miles from Wakatomika. Two tracts, 25 and 160 acres sold separately or together. Oil and gas on 25 acre tract, 85 acres bottom land, both farms well watered. Houses, barns and fences fair. Chas McCoy, administrator, Trinway, route 1. This farm must be sold by Dec. 18.

FOR SALE—80 acre farm 2½ miles from Coshocton on Mt. Vernon road, good hill farm well watered with springs. Fruit of all kinds, fine farm for dairy purposes Inquire of Thomas Burrell R. D. 7

FOR SALE—The late Hiram and Jane Dickey homestead near Keene, Millcreek township. 115 acres good hill land in good shape fair building, well fenced, well watered by springs. Estimated $3000 worth of timber on farm. Will be sold at right price and good terms. W. H. Dickey, P. O. Coshocton. John L. Dickey, Chas. T. Dickey, Fresno, Citz. 644.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

The undersigned land owners, in the Adams Mills neighborhood positively prohibit hunting, shooting, trapping, or otherwise trespassing on any of their land.

W. L. Robinson, Mrs. E. R. McCabe, Wm. L. Marquand, David Balo, W. L. Marquand, James Scott, Jacob Balo, H. P. Balo, S. J. Ross, H. S. Scott, Mrs. M. A. Smith, Laura C. Smith, Mary I. Gray, Prescott Gray, J. B. Skinner, Henry Cox, N. L. Cox, Mrs. Martha Balo, W. J. Denny, G. E. Graham, C. B. Guild, Isaac Fox, Adam Bible, J. M. Newcome, S. J. Newcome.

TAFT WILL ENTERTAIN COMMITTEE

President Will Invite Party Leaders to the White House.

Washington, Nov. 22.—One dinner that President Taft plans to give in the White House this winter did not appear in the printed list of those functions recently sent out, but the preparations for it are being made as rapidly as possible. Mr Taft is going to be host to the Republican national committee, most of the well known leaders of the party and to many of his cabinet all at once. It promises to be the largest gathering of Republicans ever held in the White House.

The national committee is to meet in Washington about Dec 11, to choose a chairman and the place for holding the national convention. The president's dinner probably will be given on the night of the 11th, although the date may be changed. Invitations will be sent to every national committeeman, but it is recognized that a few probably will not accept. The party leaders who are to be invited will bring the total guest list up probably to 75.

Burglars Pay Profitable Visit.

Paris Nov. 22 — Burglars paid a profitable visit to a flat rented by Miss Grisard Gray, formerly Miss Susie Irvin, who arrived recently from the United States. They stole a quantity of clothing and some handsome silk dresses.

BOUCHARD'S FRENCH CAPSULES. These tiny Capsules are superior to Balsam Copaiba, Cubebs, etc., and guaranteed to cure GONORRHŒA and GLEET in 48 HOURS without inconvenience. Price, 50 cts. per box. Sent by mail. Cut out this adv. and send to THE UNITED MEDICAL CO., Box 74, LANCASTER, PA., and they will send you free, also a sample free of charge a box of the Capsules in order to introduce the remedy.

Sold in Coshocton by C. E. Anderson

CHAS. W. LOOS & SONS
Main Street Garage and Salesroom, New and Second Hand Automobiles for sale. Ricketts Bldg, Opp City Hall Bell phone 573. Cit. 749-B.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE PLACE TAKER

BY PETER C. MACFARLANE

JOHN MARTIN, the striking molder, stood in the heavy shadow cast by a box car and waited. The dusk of late evening had settled into the heavier darkness of early night. On one side of him line after line of freight cars in the railroad yards stretched away interminably, with here and there a switch engine puffing industriously at its work of tearing down and making up trains.

The car by which Martin stood was an empty refrigerator bound to California for fruit. He knew this for the switchman had told him so. It was important to Martin's purpose that a car which would leave Rockport immediately upon a far journey, should be over here on this most distant track at the most unfrequented spot in the yards, where there was easy approach by an unfrequented road lying on the outskirts of the city.

Martin was a man of large stature. From time to time he bent a listening ear in the direction of the highway. At last his vigil was rewarded with the honk of an automobile horn. It was not a boisterous honk, but tremulous and inquiring. John answered with a shrill whistle which burst out of the night like a whip-poor-will song. There came a bolder, answering honk, and then the muffled cylinders faintly pulsing out there in the night were hushed entirely. Three minutes later the watcher made out the forms of two men approaching across the gullies and cinder heaps from the road. They advanced with labored, stumbling strides as if they carried a burden. Presently they reached the tracks and deposited in the ditch beside them the senseless body of a man.

"He weighs a ton," puffed one of them.

"Two, by golly!" affirmed the other.

Martin struck a match and held it over the face. A flushed, hard countenance it was, and unshaven, with a straggly moustache and two or three yellow teeth that appeared between tobacco-stained lips. The clothes were rough. The hands were large and tool marked. Before the mouth the match flickered and went suddenly out.

"How many?" asked John.

"One more," replied one of the men.

"Well, get him over here quick," urged the big man, with a voice of authority.

"This scab is heavier'n the other, by thunder," declared one, as they dumped the second body unceremoniously upon top of the first in the little gutter at the end of the ties.

"Heavy as lead," affirmed his comrade, solemnly.

A yard engine rumbled slowly down upon them and stopped at the end of the string, which was three or four car lengths away. A switchman swung off the foot-board and sauntered up, lantern in hand. He chuckled as he flashed his light above the limp forms in the gutter.

"How'd you get 'em out so nice?" he asked

"Ground floor's a quart of whiskey," responded one of the bearers. "Put in a few little ingrejiunts beside and you've got dope enough to knock a dozen of 'em into dreamland for two days. We only got a couple to-night, but the scheme worked. The girls are onto the game proper now, and we'll get you a carload to-morrow night."

"Say, but you fellows are all right, ain't you?" observed the switchman, surveying all three with a look of hearty admiration.

He had pulled the car door back, and now deposited his lantern upon the ties. Each of the four men seized a hand or a leg, and with a "Heave-o-heave," sent first one and then the other of the inert forms bumping in upon the hard car floor. Each grunted sleepily for a moment as the unsensing limbs and torsos relaxed in their chance positions, and then their deep and stertorous breathing began again.

The switchman trundled the door shut but did not fasten it

"Where'll they be when they wake up?" asked Martin

"Oh, somewhere's out in Kansas or Nebrasky," chortled the switchman, signalling with his lantern, and then swinging onto the car as it began to move

John Martin clapped an approving hand on the shoulder of each of his two helpers, but uttered no word as he took the lead in the direction of the motor car. When they reached it two women were shivering in the tonneau.

"Oh, Lord, Mr. Martin, but we're glad to see you," exclaimed one of them.

"Well!" ejaculated Martin, honestly, "I'm glad to see you. You've done good work to-night."

The lady was Miss Annie Riley, Secretary of the Laundry Workers Union.

"My friend, Miss Eberhart, President of the Regalia Makers' Local," she said, introducing her companion.

Both ladies were chewing gum.

"Was it very hard?" queried Martin.

"Shucks, no," answered Miss Eberhart. "Them guys fell for us in a minute. We just bumped up against 'em on Fort Street, and they took us for their long-lost sweethearts. 'Have a drink,' they said. 'No,' says us. 'We're just goin' out for a little spin in our car. Come along. We've got the drinkables on board.' Well, say, they looked like they thought they had been havin' a pipe. I saw 'em pinch each other to see if they was alive. 'Why, cert,' says the big guy, after he got his breath, and we piloted 'em around to where Jimmie was waitin', and off we started. And say, they certainly was dry. I could hardly keep the big one from drinking so much of that dope he would kill his fool self. Easy as pie, wasn't it, Annie?"

Miss Riley shrugged her shoulders with a little shiver.

"Well," she gasped with a sigh of relief, "we did it, and, of course, I wasn't afraid, because I knew Jimmie wouldn't have let 'em harm us, but it's kind of hard for honest girls like us playin' ourself off that way. You wouldn't like your wife to do it, Mr. Martin."

John Martin winced perceptibly, so they felt it, even in the dark.

"I wouldn't like it," he said shortly. "I don't like the business, but what else can we do. We got to get the place-takers out of town or we can't win the strike. Some we can persuade. Some we can scare. Some we can't. I don't stand for slugging, and there you are."

"It's a tough game all right," assented Annie, and President Eberhart nodded her head vigorously and shifted her gum.

It was six months since the fourteen hundred molders and machinists of Rockport laid down their tools and the metal workers' strike began. Both sides held out doggedly. The strikers had proved themselves equal to the endurance test, with all that it involved of hardship, suffering, heartaches, and even death.

But the place-takers——!

At the corner of Twenty-second and Fort Streets, John Martin swung out of the motor car and dropped into the shadow of a doorway. The stairs behind him led up to the cheapest of cheap lodging houses, one barren room of which he occupied with three others, each sleeping upon his own roll of blankets flung upon the floor. But he did not go upstairs. Instead he stopped just in the edge of the shadow where a street light dimly illumined his features. For a time he stood motionless, lost in reverie. Though the figure and garb were that of a workingman in hard circumstances the features in repose were benignant and even noble.

And then suddenly they changed. The shrill cry of "Scab!" had floated out upon the air. The great face swiftly awoke. Lightnings darted from the eyes. The heavy brows were lowered. The tense lips tightened. Fists were clenched, and the great figure, lean and muscular, crouched like a tiger for a spring, while a hard, mask-like thing thrust itself around the corner and peered cautiously into the street The immediate foreground was empty save for a woman carrying a heavy child. The man's eyes darted past her to the corner where there was some kind of a fight in progress. With long strides that were like the leaps of a beast of the jungle, Martin crossed the pavement

"Papa!" screamed a child's voice.

"Why, John!" gasped the woman, reeling out of his path.

"Jennie! For God's sake! Is it you?" the man hissed hoarsely, checking his course and almost falling to his knees in trembling eagerness as he clasped first the child and then his wife in his arms The woman sobbed hysterically for a moment with her face buried in her husband's shoulder. Then she held him off and scrutinized his features under the gas light, the man enduring it at first with a kind of shame-faced resolution, and then with brightening eyes.

"Oh, John," she murmured. "You looked like a ravening beast"

"Sometimes I think I am one," he answered solemnly. "But where on earth did you come from?"

He touched with a tender, caressing motion the rosy tan upon her cheeks, and brushed away a wisp of brown hair that hung down over her clear, blue eyes "You look ten years younger not a day over twenty," he affirmed gallantly

"Back from Cousin Will's I earned the money for all of us myself, sewing," she answered proudly. "I could not stay out there in the country and leave you fighting on alone here any longer Somehow, John, I thought that everything wasn't right with you Your letters were so short and there was such an awful tone of desperation in them that I was afraid for your mind, and for your soul, too, John. You must get away, out of this awful, terrible struggle."

The man's wonderfully expressive features changed character again There were heights and depths of resolution in them. It was like some bit of grand mountain scenery, all full of awful sublimities and intensities.

"I'll never get out of it," he said, "as long as there is a principle left to fight for or a man to stand beside me. It's cost me everything, already."

"Everything?" Jennie asked with an arch look and an insinuating rising inflection that purred its way into his very soul as she drew closer to him.

"No, not everything," he said, his face melting into almost a smile, as he drew her close into the hollow of his arm for a moment.

"See," she exclaimed, pointing to the child of four or five years, who despite his apparent age, balanced only uncertainly on his leg. "Tommie's leg is almost well. The plaster cast has been off a month. He walked a little way on it to-night from the depot. I had not one cent for carfare left, and so I've been kind of carrying him by turns, the way was so long."

The woman seemed to remember that she was deathly tired, and for a moment her face paled and she might have fallen but for her husband's sustaining arm.

His voice was becoming accustomed, after long disuse, to softer moods.

"Oh, you poor, faithful girl," he murmured, tenderly; "but—why, where's Jack?"

"Oh," explained Jennie, "he ran on

ahead. He was crazy to get home and surprise you. Come, let us go home."

At the word John Martin flushed, and his eyes darted away with a restless look of pain.

But Jennie did not notice. She babbled on cheerfully:

"It isn't much farther is it? Oh, I am so weary for a sight of my own little home again, even if you did have to sell almost every stick of furniture out of it to keep up the installments. That's saved anyway. So long as we have the empty shell we can always line the nest."

There was an awful sinking in John Martin's heart. It was hard—hard—this that he had to tell his wife. It had seemed hard before, but as one in the heat of battle is but faintly conscious of wounds that burn upon the hot cheeks almost like caresses, so he had not felt till now himself the full force of the crushing blow that had fallen

"Come, John," and Jennie tugged gently at his sleeve, "let's go on home."

"Home!" he groaned, with a great lump in his throat. "Jennie, we ain't got any home"

"No home!" the woman breathed softly, mystified by the words. "No home! John! You didn't sell it?"

"Sell it! God no! I lost it!"

"*You lost it!*"

Jennie's face was white to ghostliness Her tones were dry and far away But her eyes were burning accusingly into his soul like coals of fire

"Oh, don't don't take it that way, Jennie," he muttered helplessly. "Cry! Shriek! Scream! Do anything, only don't look at me like that," and he put his hands over his eyes and turned his back upon her

"John!" she murmured in softening chords, seizing his arm and gently drawing him around to her again, while her eyes with a melowing glance peered once more up into his clouded features.

"Yes," he began. "I lost it. I never paid an installment after you went away The first month when I sold the furniture, I was going down to pay it, and met Sam Schultz, and well, it was the day after his wife died, and I let him have the money to buy a coffin He thought he could pay it back and he didn't Next month there were two installments due, and I couldn't raise together that much, and some of the boys desperate hard run, and I used what I had, a little here and a little there a man was going to lend me one hundred and fifty dollars on my equity in the property. That would pay the back payments and away ahead for two or three months till we got out of the trouble I intended to do that, but I wasn't home much, and I kind of forgot all about it except at times when I couldn't do anything. The fight was getting worse and worse. They were bringing carloads of scabs in on us all the time, and I was out night and day trying to get 'em out peaceful, and trying to get the boys to stand pat and avoid violence and rough work. And then I got arrested."

"Arrested! Oh, John! You?"

"Yes, arrested."

"What for?"

"Talkin' to a man."

"*Talking* to a man?" Jennie asked in amazement.

"Yes. I met a man coming out of the works at noon—fellow named Carr. I asked him not to come and take my job, and they arrested me and took me to jail for twenty days. That's when you didn't get a letter from me. I was determined my wife should never have a letter from me written while I was in jail."

"But, dear! Surely this is a free country. They couldn't arrest you and put you in jail just for talking to a man and asking him not to come and take your job away from you."

"That's just what they done, though. Some kind of a new law they got out, called a picketing ordinance. Well, and when I was in jail I got to worrying about the house, and the minute I was out I went to see the man that was going to lend me the money; but when we come to look it up the house was gone already. They claimed they had the right to foreclose when I missed the first installment, and after the second one was missed and I never come around nor anything, they went right to work and cleaned me out. Done it while I was in jail."

"But, John," she sobbed, brokenly, "that wasn't fair. Couldn't you go to law about it, or something? They took advantage."

"Oh, I don't know that they took advantage," groaned John, bitterly. "I didn't keep my contract and they went ahead and protected themselves. It was my misfortune. I lost on account of the strike. A man forgets himself when he goes into a strike like this the way I have. The individual is nothing. The union is everything."

"Oh, this dreadful strike," the woman sobbed, dropping her head upon her husband's breast, and standing there a picture of distress and helpless misery so moving that little Tommie buried his face in her skirts and himself began to cry.

"I don't blame the bosses, so much, and I don't blame the bank," John went on absently, "for takin' my house. I played and lost on that. I blame the damned place-takers."

"The scabs?" asked Jennie.

"Yes," answered John with the hardness of an eternal and implacable hatred in his heart. "Place-takers, that's what they are. The man that's a workingman just the same as I am and comes in here and takes my place in the foundry and takes my pay envelope. He robs me of my job. He robs me of the fruits of my own sacrifice, and he even robs himself. He's a Judas without remorse. Instead of gettin' sore on himself and goin' out and breakin' his own neck, when the place-taker has betrayed the cause of labor, he takes his dirty silver and buys grub and clothes with it and struts around in comfort while me and my family walks the streets."

"The streets!" exclaimed Jennie, suddenly recalled to herself. "Why, here we've been all this time, right in the street, talking and crying, and I don't know what not right out under the sky."

"By heaven, that's the only place we got to talk 'em out," answered her husband soberly. "There's nothin' between you and me and the ground, to-night, Jennie, but the pavement. Nothin' between us and the heart of God but the sky up yonder. The empty street's the only room that walls in our misery. But, shucks," he added, "nobody's paying any attention to us. That policeman over there's been looking at us, but we haven't done anything. I got put in jail for talking to a man, but you won't, I reckon," and John tried to chuckle over his ghastly attempt at light-heartedness.

"John," exclaimed Jennie, "do you know, I just can't somehow feel that our home is lost It can't be more'n a block or two. Couldn't we just walk around and look at it. I've got to have something more than just you telling me before I can realize it. May be if I stand outside and look at it a few minutes, and see it all dark, and the doors locked, and know I can't get in, I'll be able to sense it better"

"I don't want to go," replied John, with sullen reluctance.

"Come, dear," she pleaded. "It'll be kind of like goin' to the cemetery to see Little Wiggler's grave."

John Martin winced. Little Wiggler was another cost of the strike to him. The cheerful toddler had fallen in the early days nearly six months before, slain by the improper milk which was yet the best which strike benefits could buy. The thought of the baby melted the man and he followed unresistingly. At the corner of their own old street they paused to look in at the little grocery store, where a goodly share of John's weekly wages had been spent in the days of his prosperity.

"A heap of good grub has come across that little counter on Saturday night when my money was layin' on it," John observed, reflectively.

They could not help lingering for a moment and looking on. The bespectacled grocer was serving some one now. Canned goods, varicolored cartons and packages that looked like sugar and beans and coffee were heaped on the counter, and the grocer was taking from the scales a huge piece of salt pork. It was just the size and cut that John used to buy.

The purchaser stood with his back to the door. As he turned to lay his money on the counter, John saw his face.

"Look!" he exclaimed excitedly. "That's the place-taker. That's Carr, the man that took my job; the man that I got arrested for talking to. He must live down here somewhere. He's got my job!" Martin's words were hissing through his teeth in a fanatical frenzy. "That's my money he earned. That's my money he's putting on the counter there. That's my grub, my sugar and coffee and meat. He's a pirate! He's a robber!"

"Oh, come away, John! You're going mad!" whispered his wife, fearfully, seizing his arm and dragging him away from the fascinating sight, as if she feared he might leap in and throttle the man.

Before the critical moment had passed a thing of legs and arms, of blue eyes and tan and freckles, with features all excitement, appeared in the light that streamed through the shop window, and created a helpful diversion by catapulting straight into the arms of John Martin. This was ten-year-old Jack.

"Pa!" he gasped, when he could breathe. "There's somebody livin' in our house. Got a kid same as me. He says it's theirn. I licked the puddin' out of him. Say! It ain't theirn, is it? Is it, Pa?"

"Hush, Jack!" said his mother.

Martin was walking stiffly down the street, carrying Tommie in his arms, his wife on one side of him and Jack dancing along with his insistent questionings on the other. John stared straight before him and moved like one in a dream, yet guided his footsteps to the opposite side of the street from that on which their former home stood, and when he came before it, stopped and looked vacantly across. The front was dark. A light gleamed from the dining-room window. Jennie stood close beside her husband.

"The light looks so natural, falling on the fence pickets, there," she observed mournfully, with an ill-suppressed sob.

Little Jack felt himself oppressed into silence by the crying of his mother, and the sombreness of his father's mood, but for all that, gripped his great hand stoutly, as if to say, "I'll stand by you, old man, whatever's happened."

While they gazed a man came down the other side of the street and turned in at the gate, entering the house by the side door, which seemed to close with a hollow, dismal echo.

"I'm going to ask who's living in it," declared Jennie, moved by a sudden impulse. John, not realizing her purpose in time to stop her, nor even knowing whether he wished to stop her, followed across to the curb, and stood half concealed in the darkness when she rang the bell.

The door was opened by the man.

"Who—? Who's renting this place now?" asked Jennie, timidly.

"Nobody's rentin' it," answered the man testily. "I *own* it."

"Oh," sighed the little woman, shrinking away with complete loss of heart.

As the man, seeming a trifle puzzled, drew back to close the door, a light from within streamed past his profile and Martin, out on the curb, recognized him.

"It's Carr!" he gasped. "The place-taker! He owns it!" he groaned. "He's got my job, and now, on top of that, he's got my house, while my wife and children walk the street."

Jennie had reached her husband's side almost instantly, but he went on talking, partly to her, and partly to relieve his feelings.

"The place-takers, curse them! are what have ruined us. We would have won this strike long ago if it wasn't for them. We can hold out as well as the bosses; but these traitors come in here and they take our jobs and they take our wages, and they take our very houses. I tell you, Jennie, that's the secret of winning a strike: keep the place-takers out. It ain't a fair fight when they bring in these men from all over the country, pay their fare and put them to work instead of us. But I don't blame the bosses so much as I blame the place-takers. He's a-a-a a-a-a—"

The man felt frantically about in his vocabulary for an epithet strong enough to characterize the place taker, and failed. With a sort of helplessness he gave up his search for the word and his passion subsided. "He—he's selfish," he murmured disspiritedly. "If labor would stand by itself we could win, but when a man can be found who will take advantage of the fight other men are making for better wage conditions to get a better job for himself at the expense of the patriots of labor's cause, why, what are you going to do? When there are hundreds of men like that, what are you going to do? And when you lose your job, and your wages and your liberty and your home, because you are loyal to your class, and a traitor gets them and gathers the fruits of your struggle, why, *what are you going to do?*"

Martin's voice was chilling into the husking tones of a terrible desperation, and his wife sought to lead him away, fearing that again she would have a madman to deal with.

"Come," she pleaded, "let's go."

"Go where," he muttered.

"Away," she replied.

"Away," he echoed. "Yes," he iterated bitterly, "that's the only place there is to go. Away! Away from my house—away from my job and everything that is mine, because a herd of outsiders, of vampires, bloodsuckers, and place-takers have been brought in. No! Wait! I'm going to talk to that fellow. I'm going to tell him what he is and what he's doing."

With the swift turning of his mood, Martin advanced to the door and rang the bell.

"I want to talk to you," he exclaimed bluntly, when the man appeared. "My name's John Martin. I used to own this house. You're Jim Carr. You're a scab. You've got my job at the foundry. You've got my house. My wife and children are standing out in the street. I want to talk to you."

The man's face was in the shadow, but he stood perfectly still and listened, if not patiently, at least with passivity, while John said his say, a say in which sound reasoning and a plea for unselfish and brother-loving consideration of the toiling masses generally mixed strangely with harsh invective and bitter personal reproaches. Carr appeared as unmoved by one form of address as the other.

"It's no affair of mine," he answered briefly, in a coarse, rasping voice. "Every man's got to look out for himself in this world. It ain't no different with a laboring man than what it is with a millionaire, I guess, on that score. I've always took care of my money, and I've always took care of my family, and I expect to keep on takin' care of 'em. It looks to me if you'd took care of yours, you'd be holdin' your job and livin' in your own house now, 'stead of snivelin' in front of mine."

Every nerve in the striker's body tingled at the insult. He leaped at the place-taker, but stopped before his hands had reached the hard, unmoved features—stopped and glowered at him with unutterable loathing.

And then Jennie had her word.

"You remind me of Cain," she said. "I'd rather walk through the gutter behind my husband, and sleep in a cellar, than live in a palace got by taking better men's jobs while they were out on strike."

John looked at Jennie gratefully.

"A man has got to look out for himself," snarled Carr testily, and stepping back he slammed the door, and they heard the key turn spitefully in the lock.

"You—you *Hessian!*" gnashed Martin through his teeth, striking the door with his clenched fist.

"John, you are getting foolish," began Jennie. "What do you gain by that now? And it is so humiliating."

"I got a little better understanding of a scab to-night than I ever had before," muttered John grumpily, as he turned away; "that's all."

"Well," sighed Jennie, "we must stop somewhere for the night."

"Yes," assented John in a tone of self-reproach. "Come along."

He had Tommie in his arms and they were soon back at the doorway, where he had first encountered them. "Wait here a moment," he instructed, and went up-stairs and entered a back room on the third floor.

Two men were asleep on blankets. Two other rolls of bedding were on the floor, one of them belonging to Martin John roused the sleepers and conferred with them for a few minutes.

"Sure tinga, olda man," muttered one.

"Betcher life," assented the other. "Tony and me'll camp in the hall and take Mike in between us when he comes We'll leave his roll for the wife and the kid."

Martin's answer was a choking sound in the throat and a feeling clasp of the hand to each. Then he went down and brought up his family.

"I'd rather sleep on a borrowed blanket with my conscience than in a house of our own with that man's," murmured Jennie, long after John, deeply considering how to drive the place-takers from the field, had thought she was asleep.

Somehow, this switched his line of thought. He reached out and gave her hand an appreciative squeeze, and began to ruminate upon the words of the place-taker: "A man has got to look out for himself."

"Guess I was lookin' out for *myself*," he reflected, "when I dumped them scabs in a car to-night."

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